

Doctors replace 1st artificial heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital started an operation at 7 a.m. (CST) today to replace the mechanical heart implanted in Haskell Karp, 47, with a human one.

A spokesman for the hospital said the donor was a 40-year-old Lawrence, Mass., widow who had suffered irreversible brain damage after she was flown to Houston this morning.

Lawrence General Hospital identified the donor as Barbara Ewan.

An artificial heart was implanted in Karp's chest on April 4.

The spokesman said he had no idea how long the operation would take.

"I would guess several hours but this is only a guess. This is the first time we've had this kind of operation," he said.

Karp, who was able to drink water Sunday and was being fed intravenously, was listed in satisfactory condition before the operation.

But a spokesman said earlier that the eight-ounce plastic heart was designed only to keep a patient alive until a human heart donor could be found.

Mrs. Ewan was transferred to Houston at the request of one of her three daughters, Carol Burns of Lawrence, who accompanied her mother to Houston.

Mrs. Burns asked that her mother be transferred in response

to Mrs. Karp's plea for a donor.

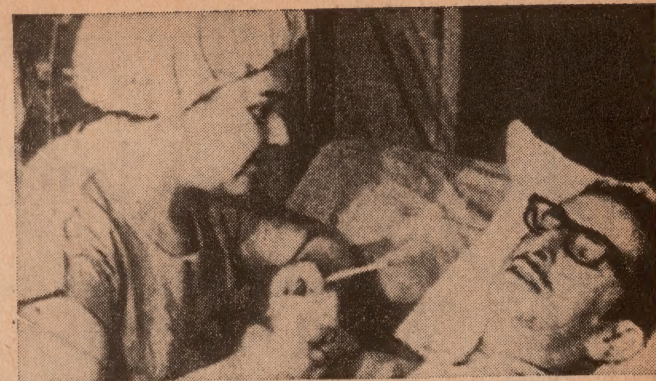
A potential donor was en route to the hospital from Cleveland, Tex., Friday night but died of a blood clot just a few blocks from the medical center.

Complications prevented use of that heart, the spokesman said.

The mechanical heart was implanted in Karp's chest by Dr. Cooley after he determined that a severely damaged heart chamber could not be repaired.

Cooley said earlier he thought the artificial heart could function well for a month, but hoped it would be needed no longer than a week or 10 days.

(See Earlier Story, Page 5)



A heart donor has come to the aid of Haskell Karp, who has been surviving with a plastic heart machine. Here he is given a drink of water by his wife, Shirley, who made an impassioned plea for a donor in Houston. (AP Photo)

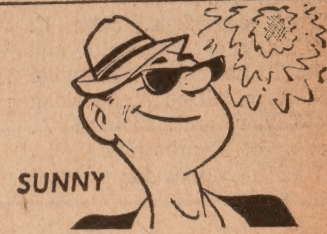
Weather

Tonight: Cloudy, warmer

Tomorrow: Chance of showers

(Full report, Page 23)

The Ypsilanti Press



Monday, April 7, 1969

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

24 Pages

10 Cents



City residents vote at Estabrook School this morning in municipal elections. Despite the controversy over the City Housing Code referendum, voter turnout was called light. The pole at right, located at Wash-tenaw Ave. and Ann St., seems to be a favorite with campaign workers. —Press Photo



Ships crash, burn, 25 listed missing

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A head-on collision between a Formosan freighter and an oil barge set both ablaze, sent sheets of flame soaring into a heavily traveled bridge and covered a section of the Mississippi river with burning petroleum last night.

The Coast Guard said 25 of the 51 crew members of the freighter, the 7,301-ton Union Faith, were unaccounted for. Twenty-five were taken to hospitals.

The fire-swept ship sank about six hours after the collision while being towed away for beaching.

The oil barge broke in two and the two fiercely burning sections floated downstream pursued by fire tugs. One section finally sank and the other ran aground. The barge carrying 9,000 barrels of crude oil was being pushed by the tug Warren Doucet.

Firemen hosed down wharves and ships in the area to prevent the spread of the blaze.

"It looked like the river was on fire," said Elyse Landry, a crewman on a dredger

working near the scene. "Now I know what it would be like riding through hell," said Mrs. Arnold Regouffre, who was in a car with her husband when the flames swept up from the river 175

feet below. The Union Faith, with an all Oriental crew and carrying a cargo of salt, cotton cloth, toys, handbags, household goods and footwear, was headed upstream.

The oil barge was one of three being pushed downstream by the tug. The collision occurred almost directly under the Greater New Orleans Mississippi river bridge.

Township residents Hit ruling on lake

Ypsilanti Township residents attending their annual meeting were on record today as protesting a recent ruling by the State Water Resources Commission in regards to Ford and Belleville Lake.

About 50 persons were present when the township's annual meeting was held Saturday in the E. S. George School Gymnasium at 1076 Ecorse Rd.

A resolution accusing the

WRC of applying different standards in the use of Ford and Belleville Lakes was passed unanimously. The state commission has claimed that Belleville Lake be made safe for "total body contact" (swimming) while Ford Lake will only be "protected" for "Partial body contact" (boating and fishing.)

The resolution said that "it would appear that said Water

Resources Commission proposes to establish higher sewage treatment standards for Ypsilanti Township than that proposed for the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti."

The resolution went on to say that township residents want to improve the water standard at Ford Lake to a point where swimming would be permitted and asked the WRC to reconsider its ruling.

The 119th annual meeting, conducted by Supervisor Fred H. Lunde, was a lively one.

At one point it was suggested that the meetings, dating back to colonial town hall days, be done away with as worthless since everything already had been decided by the Legislature.

Roy Goins of 31 Greenside Ave. said he was going to give the township 30 days to do something about his flooding basement or he was going to court.

Goins said road grades have been raised until runoff water flows into his basement. "Why don't you build a reservoir instead of using my basement?" he asked.

Goins said he had been "asking for four years that you keep your sewer out of my basement."

A resolution that the township do something about it within 90 days was passed but Goins was the lone dissenter, saying that 90 days was too long.

Voting off to slow start

Voter turnout was running slightly behind the usual spring city election polling near noon today.

Contacted at 11 a.m. these preliminary precincts — the city's eight polling places — reported the following turn-outs:

—American Legion Home, 117 S. Huron St., 67 votes.
—City Police Dept., 505 W. Michigan Ave., 126 votes.
—First Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw Ave., 30 votes.
—Estabrook School, 1555 W. Cross St., 150 votes.
—Central Elementary

School, 302 W. Forest Ave., 46 votes.
—Fletcher School, 1055 Cornell Rd., 119 votes.
—Adams School, 503 Oak St., 82 votes.
—Woodruff School, 211 E. Michigan Ave., 52 votes.
Only the City Police

Department election workers reported a heavier than usual voter turnout while at the American Legion Home and Central Elementary School, the balloting was running about normal, workers said.

A worker at Estabrook School attributed the low turnout to the closing of schools for spring vacation. He noted that usually teachers and parents taking children to school vote early in the morning.

Another reason given for the slight turnout was the few number of candidates running in this year's municipal election. Eight candidates vying for three City Council seats, in addition to the proposed repeal of the City Housing Code, are on today's ballot.

A more whimsical voter analysis was given by a worker at Fletcher School: "Ladies are probably more interested in doing their wash than voting this morning," she asserted.

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VOTE "R" DONN NEWHOUSE for City Council. Pd. pol. adv.
Re-elect Richard Robb—Council member experience counts. Pd. Pol. Adv.

THE VOTERS CHOICE is a Goodman. City Council. Vote April 7. Pd. Pol. Adv.

UAW crackdown begins In local Chrysler strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union International cracked down today on a UAW local involved in a wildcat strike at Chrysler Corp.'s suburban Sterling stamping plant.

Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president and director of its Chrysler department, said the union's executive board had ordered Local 1264 to show cause why the local should not be placed under administratorship.

The UAW action came as the number of Chrysler workers idled by the Sterling dispute neared the 23,000 mark with indications it

would top 55,500 by this weekend — if it is not settled.

The absence of body panels from Sterling has idled 22,000 workers in the Detroit area and Windsor, Ont., so far. A Chrysler spokesman said workers at the Trenton and Mound Road engine plants in New Jersey would be sent home Tuesday unless the strikers return to work.

Informed sources said the decision to bring the Sterling local into line came out of meeting Friday of UAW head Walter P. Reuther and the department head, Douglas A. Fraser.

Panax withdraws cable TV bid

By DON KRUPP
Of The Press Staff

One of three contenders for pending cable television franchises in the city revealed today that it has decided to withdraw, claiming the proposed method of franchising isn't in the best interest of the community and suggesting possible conflicts of interest within the City Council.

Panax Corp. of East Lansing announced its decision — just one day before the council is scheduled to establish its cable television franchise. Panax explained that it feels the need for CATV service has never been proven here, that the proposed regulation needs further study and asked that an apparent conflict of interest on the council be clarified.

Panax, Michigan Communications Group and GT & E Communications (General Telephone) have all indicated interest in cable television here during study sessions in which a proposed ordinance granting and regulating the use of municipal rights of way has been discussed. The council, a week away from re-organizing after today's election decides three seats, has placed establishment of the cable television franchise on its agenda for tomorrow night, with the responsibility to grant franchises apparently to be passed along to the new council.

Both Panax and GT & E have experience in mass communications and are familiar to the methods of CATV. Panax owns several Michigan newspapers and a radio and television station while GT & E operates several cable systems throughout the nation.

Clarence E. (Dusty) Rhodes, vice president

of Panax which owns this newspaper, announced the corporation's decision after explaining the firm had first considered entering cable television in Ypsilanti because of the initiative taken by Michigan Communications and "not because of any proven need."

Michigan Communications is a small corporation apparently organized solely for the purpose of gaining a cable television franchise here. It reportedly was incorporated in Delaware early last year under an authorization to sell 250,000 shares at \$1.35 each.

Robert A. Shaw, a former salesman for KMS Industries of Ann Arbor, is president of MCG with approximately \$10,000 worth of stock while another officer-stockholder is also a KMS stockholder.

Councilman Samuel R. Bass is employed at KMS.

It has been learned that other officers besides Shaw are Thomas G. Gies, a University of Michigan official and director of Huron Valley National Bank — chairman of the board; Ford executive David C. Kleinman — vice president; treasurer and a director, KMS engineer John E. Murray — vice president and a director; Ann Arbor attorney Edwin L. Pear — secretary and a director and directors James N. Ford, Weston M. Vivian, Sam Harmon, William D. Barnes and John S. Dobson.

Michigan Communications originally approached the council and requested franchising for its proposed community antenna service last summer. Councilmen discussed the plan informally before adjourning further consideration until early this year.

The matter has not been discussed by the council at a regular meeting, and the establishment of a franchise originally was prepared in ordinance form after considerable preparation by City Attorney Kenneth Bronson.

But at a study session last Monday, realizing the present council would not have the time to enact the franchise by ordinance, Mayor John H. Burton directed Bronson to consider legal means of its establishment by resolution, proposing that such action be taken tomorrow night.

"We're asking why the insistence of Mayor Burton all of a sudden to act on this matter," Rhodes said today. "With our exceptional television reception in this area of so many stations, we can't understand the emergency procedures which have suddenly evolved over this matter."

"I even raise the question if Mr. Burton is perhaps pressing this issue for a political move," he added.

The mayor, after 20 years of service on the council, will be stepping down this week after having decided not to seek re-election. Some reports say Burton, a Democrat, is eyeing the political seat presently held by State Rep. Roy Smith, a Republican, next year.

Rhodes also said that if CATV is deemed needed here, the regulations as presently proposed are too restrictive in non-performance bonding demands and have "many undefined terms."

(Continued on Page 3)



Car wash to save schools

Flagging cars into the SOS car wash Saturday are two Willow Run High School students. The car wash was organized by the "Save Our Schools" Citizens Advisory committee to gain support for the upcoming millage election April 22 in the Willow Run School District. Students from Willow Run

High School washed cars of citizens in the district that had a SOS bumper sticker or were willing to put an SOS bumper sticker on their car for only a quarter. The SOS committee will hold its fourth meeting tonight at Kaiser School.

—Press Photo

With lobbyist:

Solons defend business

LANSING (AP) — Cooperative housing, in which legislators go into partnership to buy a home — is a growing practice say four politicians and a lobbyist who formed into a group named WEMBS.

WEMBS began making payments on a home across from the capitol in 1967. Sharing the home are the lobbyist, George L. Engel, and four Democrats.

They are Sens. John E. McCauley of Wyandotte and John T. Bowman of Roseville and Reps. Alfred A. Sheridan of Taylor and Richard A. Young of Dearborn Heights. WEMBS stands for the last

names of the partners. An original partner, Thomas W. White, was bought out by Young when White was not returned to the Legislature this year.

The legislators' share of the mortgage and other payments will come from Michigan taxpayers, but they contend the partnership saves the taxpayers money.

Sheridan said he paid \$1,400 in hotel bills the year before buying into the partnership. Bowman adds that he could easily expend more of the \$3,000 allotted for expenses by the Legislative Compensation Commission last fall by stay-

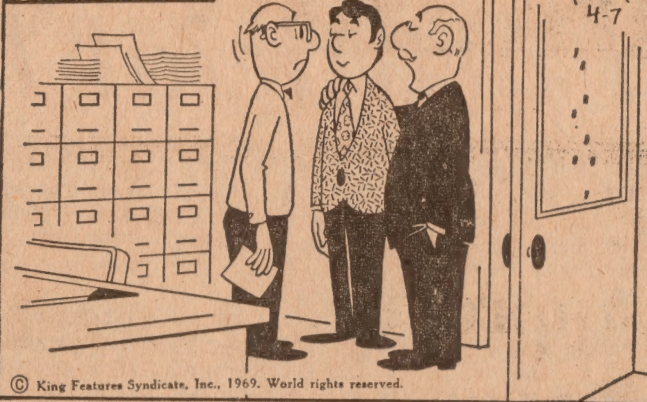
ing in a hotel. He said he has claimed \$250.00 for the first three months of 1969 for a housing allowance.

Bowman claims of the noise and other distractions in hotels, and of a fire danger.

Asked how many legislators have vacated apartments and hotels to enter into cooperatives, Bowman said "a good many duck hotels."

Sheridan added of the presence of the lobbyist in the house "I don't see any conflict of interest. Last year George Engel had one bill on the calendar that he wanted and I voted against it."

OFFICE HOURS



"Don't handle him with kid gloves because he's my son, but remember, soon he'll be in a position to fire people."

Augusta raises Given approval

There was standing room only Saturday as Augusta Township residents approved a \$79,847 budget that would raise the salaries of employees during its annual meeting.

The supervisor's pay went from \$5,445 to \$6,000; the clerk and the treasurer from \$3,795 to \$4,500 (the residents in the audience voted an increase over what was asked for in the budget); trustees from \$900 to \$1,500; building inspector from \$3,000 to \$3,200; members of the electrical board from \$8 a meeting to \$10; cemetery custodians from \$250 to \$350 and the janitor from \$250 to \$350.

All are annual salaries. Meeting dates of the Township Board were changed to the second and fourth Monday of each month. The original meeting dates, on the first and third Monday, were in conflict with the board of education meetings.

Nearly 60 persons were present at the meeting during which fireman charged that they were misquoted in their statement on the duties that they perform and the compensation that they get.

A meeting with the fire chiefs was set for April 14 to decide on fire department salaries. At present, each volunteer gets \$5 a fire, whether he answers the call or not.

Residents approved a \$20,000 budget for the fire department. In other business, residents approved a \$10,000 improvement fund and a \$5,800 contract with the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department for patrolling.

MaGraw, Selma M.
206 N. River Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 80. Passed away April 5, 1969 at Ridgewood Hospital after a six-month illness. She was born in Germany, April 8, 1889 the daughter of William and Hulda Klaviter Kunkle. On September 29, 1909, she married Harry A. MaGraw in Ypsilanti. Mrs. MaGraw was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Ada Circle of the church; a member of the Pythian Sisters of the Knights of the Pythias Temple No. 66 of Ypsilanti. Surviving besides her husband Harry are one daughter, Mrs. Leamon (Ruth) Fullerton of Frains Lake; one grandson, Norman of Ann Arbor; one granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Martha) Randolph of Ypsilanti; one sister, Mrs. Mary Alexander of Nephew; several nieces and nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wilson A. Kotchenruther officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Moore Funeral Home until noon Tuesday and then at the church at 2:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Moore Funeral Home

Local stocks

Courtesy of Watling Lerchen
61 N. Huron St.

Argus	8 1/2	7 1/4
Bendix	45	45
Conductor	No Sale	
Evans Products	57 1/2	57 1/2
Federal Mogul	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gar Wood	7 1/2	7 1/2
W. T. Grant	45 1/2	45 1/2
Hoover Ball	39 1/2	39 1/2
Parke-Davis	27 1/4	27 1/4
Over the counter:		
Alex Hamilton	8 1/2	9 1/2
Gelman	20	21 1/2
KMS	33	36
Thomas	5 1/4	6
Time Airlines	1 1/2	1 1/2

186 churches

There are 186 Congregational churches in Vermont.



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Obituaries

Hopkins, Martin D.
520 DeSoto
Ypsilanti Twp.

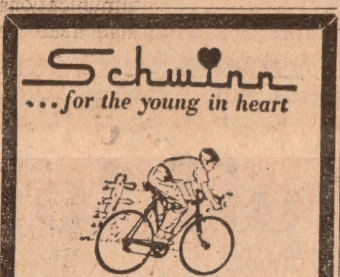
Age 23. Died April 6, 1969 as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident. He was born in Ypsilanti Oct. 29, 1945, the son of James H. and Harriet Knowles Hopkins. He served in the United States Navy and was discharged in October of 1968 and was a student at Washtenaw Community College. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins; one brother, Timothy of the United States Army in Fort Polk, La.; several aunts and uncles. Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stevens and Bush Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymon B. Bair will officiate. Contributions may be made to the Martin D. Hopkins Scholarship Fund at Washtenaw Community College in his memory. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. There will be no visitations prior to the memorial services.

Stevens and Bush
Funeral Home

Rentschler, Carl E.
8126 Talladay Road
Whittaker, Mich.

Age 59. Passed away April 6, 1969 at his residence. He was born April 17, 1909 in Bridgewater, Michigan the son of Edward and Christina Neebling Rentschler. On August 11, 1951 he married Frances Stroop in Napoleon, Ohio and she survives. Mr. Rentschler retired from the Ypsilanti State Hospital in 1968 after 24 years of service. Surviving are his wife and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Burial will follow there. Friends may call at the Moore Funeral Home through 10 tonight.

Moore Funeral Home



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Gransden, Sidney
2580 Holmes Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 70. Passed away April 6, 1969 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Surviving are his wife, Edna Briggs Gransden; two stepsons, Robert Briggs of Ann Arbor, Donald Briggs of Los Angeles; four step-daughters, Mrs. Doyle (Ruth) Worley of Detroit, Mrs. John (Myra) Baumann of New Jersey, Mrs. Edsel (Margaret) Lawrence of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Donald (Virginia) Myers of Brockport, New York and one sister, Mrs. Robert Page of Winnipeg, Canada. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Dunn Funeral Home in Tecumseh with the Rev. Richard Preis of Ann Arbor officiating. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Dunn Funeral Home
210 W. Pottawatomie
Tecumseh, Michigan

Zalec, Mrs. Amelia
17 N. Summit
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 74. Passed away April 6, 1969 at her residence. She was born December 25, 1894 in Calumet Michigan the daughter of George and Frances Mufich Sacken. She married Joseph V. Zalec on June 21, 1913 in Calumet and he survives. Mrs. Zalec moved from Calumet to Ypsilanti in 1962 and was a member of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband Joseph; two sons, Joseph of Green Bay, Wisconsin and Robert Roman of San Francisco, California; two daughters, Amelia with whom she made her home and Mrs. Matt (Zita) Judnich of South San Francisco; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home. Requiem High Mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Udell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Moore Funeral Home

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Day by Day

Deaths

Martin D. Hopkins, 23, of 520 DeSoto Ave., Stevens and Bush Funeral Home.
Charles A. Wagner, 81, of 8683 Nottingham Ct., Stevens and Bush Funeral Home.
Carl E. Rentschler, 59, of 8126 Talladay Rd., Whittaker, Moore Funeral Home.
Mrs. Amelia Zalek, 74, of 17 N. Summit St., Moore Funeral Home.
Mrs. Selma M. McGraw, 80, of 206 N. River St., Moore Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tomasko of 1332 Russell St., a son, 7 lbs. 15 oz., April 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grandmason of 2590 E. Michigan Ave., a daughter, 6 lbs. 14 oz., April 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole of 234 Emerson Ave., a son, 7 lbs. 4 oz., April 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Batianis of 47020 Harris Rd., Belleville, a daughter, 6 lbs. 12 oz., April 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor May of 874 Davis St., a son, 7 lbs. 7 oz., April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Box of 2499 E. Michigan Ave., a son, 9 lbs., April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy of 815 George Pl., a daughter, 9 lbs. 3 oz., April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of 1357 McCarthy St., a son, 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz., April 6.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Corale Richardson of 1751 Devon St., a son, Eric Elton, April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Overly of 9 N. Summit, a son, James Paul, Jr., April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Mick of 169 S. Grove, Apartment 11, a daughter, Tina Marie, April 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Kennard of 1417 Gregory, Apartment 19, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, April 5.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Robert Towles of 1482 Blossom Ave., William Ashley of 42925 First St., Belleville, Rachel Stanford of 928 Frederick St., Mollie Parratt of 1361 S. Grove St. and Madelyn Meister of 11551 Wilson St.

Surgical patients: Larry Towler of 650 Desoto Ave., Charles, 11, and Rosalind, 12, Noland, the children of Mrs. Clara Noland of 9510 S. Woodman Oval, Mrs. Shirley Ammerman of 7251 Denton Rd., Belleville, Butler Hamilton of 513 N. Washington St., Jon Addie, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addie of 610 First Ave., James Meadows of 601 Bagley Blvd., Mrs. Eunice Peters of 840 Hawthorne Ave., Newell Allen of 48745 Bemis Rd., Belleville and Evalene Rogers of 1329 Borgstrom Ave.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Mrs. Angelo Bruno of Wayne; Gary Coleman, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, 2675 Goffredson Rd. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of 43061 Harris Rd., Belleville.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Samuel Britton of Romulus, Donald Nieman, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nieman, Romulus, Mrs. Palestine Riley of 307 N. Hamilton St., Mrs. Eddie Macbrey of 657 Armstrong St. and Clarence Pollock of 8679 Kingston St.

Fire alarms

City: 9:18 a.m. Saturday, Summit and Congress St., car operated by Mary Lou Lamb of 806 W. Michigan Ave., fire in carburetor; 1:39 p.m. 707 Collegewood Dr., lockout; 7:11 p.m. 527 First Court, furnace overheated; 10:54 p.m. Sunday, 313 Washtenaw Ave., no fire found.

Ypsilanti Township: 11:13 a.m. Sunday, McGregor Ave. and I-94, grass fire, 12:10 p.m. S. Mansfield Ave., grass fire.

Pittsfield sets Budget for year

Pittsfield Township, which today voted on an attempt by Ann Arbor to slice out three chunks of its land in an annexation move, Saturday voted a budget of \$171,174 in its annual meeting.

Supervisor Melvin Hartman said the township will lose 11 per cent, or \$5 million, of its assessed valuation if the three annexation measures are passed.

The new budget is nearly \$20,000 more than last year's \$152,200.

Township Clerk Samuel A. Morgan said the increase was caused by a hike in both general and operating expenses which include some salary boosts and improvements in the fire department.

A levy of nine-tenths of a mill for operating expenses was approved. Last year the levy was 1.16 mills. Morgan said the new levy will bring in \$44,000.

In other business, Fire Chief James Kay said a more central site is needed for the fire department and proposed a location at Michigan and Campbell Rds.

Kay said another fire truck would cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and that five fulltime firemen would be needed.

About 100 were present at the meeting.

Treasurer James Reader said that all but one board member had voted against the annexations.

Board meetings, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, were changed from 8 to 7:30 p.m.

Firm withdraws bid

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is a very speculative market to begin with," Rhodes continued. "The higher the speculation, the higher the profit potential needed to attract a servicing agent."

"How can a city council involve itself and act to determine what will be a 'fair return' in rates?" he asked.

He also said the proposed term of 10 years for such a franchise was also restrictive "on anything so unestablished as to need and as to function."

"We feel that 20 years would be a fairer arrangement for such a contract," Rhodes emphasized.

He emphasized that Michigan Communications has yet to establish itself as an operating firm.

He interjected the possibility the firm has organized itself solely to gain a franchise and then resell it for large profit. He explained that its resources of record do not indicate an ability to perform.

Rhodes also said the franchise has given little attention to regulation for local programming — a potential area of major contribution by a cable system in a community.

"We just don't understand the 'rush-rush' environment surrounding cable television in its present status here," he emphasized. "We're strongly advising against passing any regulations now — in any form — because they don't appear to be in the best interest of the community, and because a need for CATV has yet to be proven."

People Approve Raises

Superior Township Supervisor William A. Papineau fielded questions from 93 residents in the township's annual meeting Saturday.

Many were hostile toward a budget that would include pay raises for employees.

But in the end, residents approved a raise for the supervisor from \$8,000 to \$10,000; for the clerk and treasurer from \$4,500 to \$6,500 and trustees from \$2,950 to \$5,400.

Residents also made official a gift of 5.26 acres to Washtenaw County for a District Court site. The resolution confirming the offer made by the Township Board was passed after some objections that the site would not be chosen by court officials because of the condition of other buildings in the old Willow Village area.

It has been Papineau's goal to get a courthouse there to increase the level of the area. Presently, a barber shop, restaurant and recreation hall are operating on the site. The resolution, as passed, offers the site under the terms that the present buildings be torn down.

The new budget will be for \$152,730. This would include expected receipts of \$95,025 and a balance on hand of \$57,705. Papineau said he expected a continued increase in building in the township.

In urging approval of the salary increases, Brian Zelek, who operates his own chemical business and is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, said he likes the area, was tired of the bickering, wants to see the township well run and thinks township employees should be paid salaries to fit.

To be AA mayor:

Young pros battling

ANN ARBOR — Although the polls are still open, two "sure bets" can be made on the outcome of today's mayoral race between Republican Richard Balzhizer and Democrat Robert Harris.

The winner will be the youngest chief executive in the city's history, and he will be a University of Michigan professor.

GOP Balzhizer, 36, is generally regarded the favorite in a city that has not elected a Democratic mayor since 1957. A City Council member for two years, he resigned in 1967 to accept a White House fellowship and to become an aide to the Secretary of Defense.

The U-M chemical engineering professor has also served on Ann Arbor's Human Relations Commission.

At 38, Democrat Harris is making his first bid for elective office. The U-M law professor is secretary of the Washtenaw Legal Aid Society and a member of the Legal Advisory Council of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Today's winner will succeed Mayor Wendell E. Hulcher, who after four years in office has been appointed deputy director of the newly created Office of Intergovernmental Relations by President Nixon.

Both candidates have pledged to revitalize the city's bus transportation system, which is now operating under an "emergency"

service arrangement, pending a report from the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

The need for a city income tax has also been stated by the two candidates.

Harris has called for a "fiscal reform referendum" to be put before Ann Arbor voters this year. This referendum which would jointly propose a nine-mill slash in property taxes and an adoption of a city income tax.

Taking a more guarded

position, Balzhizer has termed the Ann Arbor property tax "badly overworked" but plans to wait until April, 1970, before putting an alternative to the current city tax system up for voter decision.

Admitting that student support has "crystallized" around his opponent, Balzhizer is hopeful for a large election turnout today. The Republican estimates that if at least 40 per cent of Ann Arbor's 42,000 registered voters come to the polls, the

student vote can be offset.

Also on today's municipal election ballot are races for five City Council seats. Running for two year terms are:

First ward—H.C. Curry (D-incumbent), Adric Gilley (R); Second ward—R. G. Faber (D), Ruth J. Hobbs (R); third ward—N. D. Kazarinoff (D), R. H. Emmons (R); fourth ward—Doris Caddell (D), Roy Weber (R); and fifth ward—H. L. Stadler (D), B. R. Connelly (R-incumbent).



CHARLES A. WOOD



ROY J. PERILLOUX



LESLIE G. HASLER

Post adds three:

New troopers assigned here

Three new State Police troopers have been assigned to the Ypsilanti post. The three are part of 51 candidates who became probationary troopers in recent graduation ceremonies in East Lansing.

The men will report to their new assignments tomorrow, according to Lt. Col. Melvin G. Kaufman, deputy director

for field services. Slated to work at Ypsilanti are Trooper Charles A. Wood, who is married and the father of one son; Trooper Roy J. Perilloux, who also is married, and Trooper Leslie G. Hasler, who is married.

The graduation, the second this year, brings the department's enlisted strength to 1,755, the highest it has ever

been and only five below the authorized complement of 1,760. Another class of candidates will graduate on June 25.

Of the graduates, 12 had prior police experience, two have bachelor degrees, three have three years of college training, six have two years and 13 others have education beyond high school.

Selected New York stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch 29 1/2 D 3/4
Am Can 55 D 1

Am Mot	10 1/2 D 3/4
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/2 D 1/2
Armour	54 1/2 D 1/2
Beth Steel	31 1/4 D 1/2
Ches & Ohio	68 1/2 D 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/4 D 1/2
Cities Svc	59 D 1/2
Consumer Pw	41 1/2 D 1/2
Con Can	85 3/4 D 1/2
Control Data	136 D 1 1/2
Det Edis	25 1/2 D 1/2
Dow Chem	74 D 1/2
du Pont	150 1/4 D 1
East Kod	71 1/2 D 1/2
Ford Mot	49 1/2 D 1/2
Gen Fds	78 1/4 D 1/2
Gen Motors	79 3/4 D 1/2
Gen Tel	37 1/2 D 1/2
Gerber Prod	27 1/2 D 1/2
Gillette	52 1/2 D 1/2
Goodrich	45 1/2 D 1/2
Goodyear	59 D 1/2
Inland Stl	35 D 1/2
Interlake Stl	35 D 1/2
Int Bus Mach	308 D 2 1/2
Int Nick	36 1/2 D 1 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	50 1/4 D 1/2
John Man	40 1/2 D 1/2
Kimberly	72 1/2 D 1/2
Ligg & My	40 1/2 D 1/2
Mead Cp	57 1/2 D 1
Nat Gypsum	62 1/2 D 1 1/2
Pennex, JC	50 D 1/2
Pfizer	78 1/2 D 1/2
RCA	43 1/2 D 1/2
Repub Stl	45 1/2 D 1/2
Sears Roeb	65 1/2 D 1/2
Std Brand	43 1/2 D 1/2
Std Oil NJ	80 1/2 D 1/2
Stauff Oil	46 1/2 D 1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2 D 1/2
Un Oil	52 1/2 D 1/2
US Steel	44 1/2 D 1/2
Wm Un Tel	47 D 1/2
West El	65 1/2 D 1/2
U-Up. D-Down.	

Two schools Ransacked

Two Ypsilanti public schools were entered over the weekend. Nothing of value was reported missing in either entry.

The George Elementary School at 1076 Ecorse Rd. was entered and Coke bottles broken on the floors. Band instruments were taken from their cases and also placed on the floor.

The Adams Elementary School at 503 Oak St. was entered through a window in the principal's office and several desks ransacked.

YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT, MONDAY, APRIL 7

F.I.S.H. GATHERING: 7:30 P.M. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St. Open to anyone interested in knowing more about F.I.S.H. are welcome. (You Might Find Yourself Hooked.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

MONTHLY MEETING OF N.A.P.H. CHAPTER #76: 7:45 P.M. at Central Elementary School.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND": NICOLA MARIONETTES. Musical Production Sponsored by Ypsilanti Jaycee Auxiliary. Shows at 3 P.M. and another at 7 P.M. at Ypsilanti High School. Admission: 50c. Tickets on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 19 N. Adams. Also available at door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

ANNUAL HAM DINNER: Sponsored by Stony Creek Methodist Church Mens Club. 4:30 P.M. until 7 P.M. Family Style Dinner. Adults \$2.00, Children 12 and under \$1.00.

SPECIAL MEETING

APRIL 13 thru April 20

SPECIAL SPEAKER — The Rev. A. C. Doehering — At WESLEYAN CHURCH OF YPSILANTI: 1646 E. Forest Ave. EVENING SERVICES during week 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY MORNING 11 A.M. SUNDAY EVE. 7 P.M.

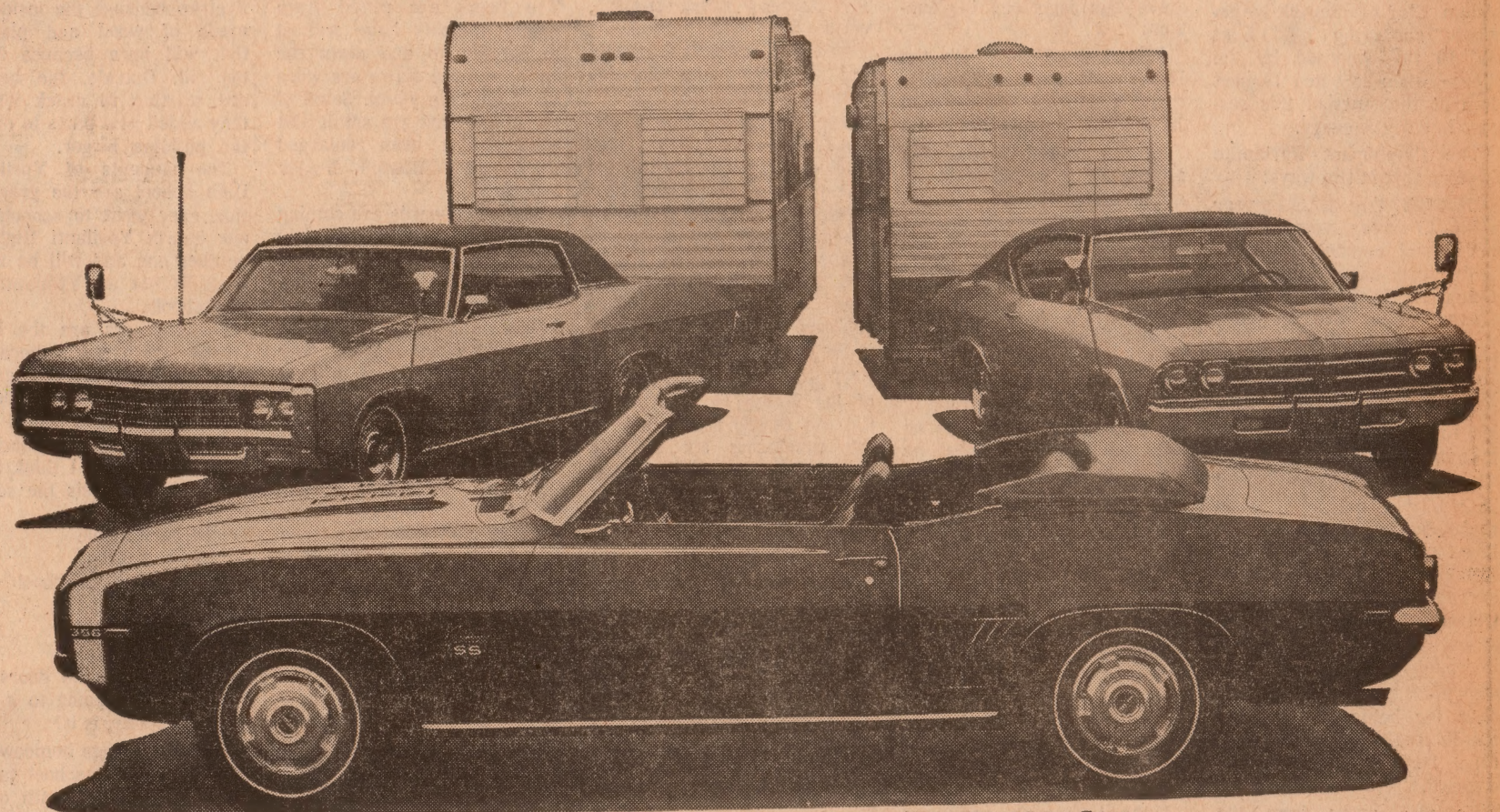
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With four big computer-selected coil springs that leave bumps where they belong. On

the road.

With features like our Anti-Theft Lock System. When you lock the ignition on a '69 Chevy, you lock the steering wheel and transmission lever as well.

And if you think pulling a trailer or a boat is a drag, you haven't pulled one with Chevrolet's Turbo Hydra-matic. This three-range transmission

is now available with most Chevy engines.

Let your Chevy dealer show you what it takes to be first. Then you'll know why the competition has to play our game.

Follow the leader.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

Today's city election: An 'out-on-limb' forecast

With counting of votes in today's city election about to begin, the three victors and four carry-over councilmen can start concentrating on a series of major local issues which will occupy them during the coming 11 months — until the four become incumbents and face re-election next April.

First order of business will be election of a mayor by the seven-member 1969-70 council, and the annual behind-the-scenes maneuvering has already begun as hopefuls seek to garner three other votes. Selection of the best possible man to lead the city government during the coming year will be one of the most vital decisions the council will face.

★ ★ ★

Other major issues, as always, will concern money and services provided by the city.

Questions which will need attention include whether the city tax rate will be maintained or lowered (in view of the higher tax base resulting from the state-ordered property reassessment); is an income tax needed and if so, when; negotiations with Eastern Michigan University; road improvements, including N. Huron River Dr., new bridges for Factor St. and N. Prospect St.; police, fire and other important city services; and negotiations with Ypsilanti and Superior Townships covering such things as water and sewer service, police and fire protection.

The list of priority items is long and involved — the new council truly has its work cut out for it.

★ ★ ★

The TV networks do it each national election so, on the eve of the closing of the polls in Ypsilanti's voting, we'll crawl out on a very long and thin limb.

We have no computers to interpret "early returns." In fact, the polls hadn't even opened when this was

written, but this could well be how today's election will turn out.

The city housing code will be retained, in a comparatively light turnout, by about 52 per cent "No" votes to some 48 per cent "Yes" ballots; this in spite of the confusing proposal which called for a negative vote to favor it and vice-versa.

Incumbent Richard Robb will be re-elected to a second term, followed by John Kirkendall and either Richard Boatwright or George Goodman. The rest of the line-up could well be Lewis, Beaugrand, Newhouse and Freer.

And the safest prediction of the year: Clayton J. Hopp will be re-elected city constable, for his upteenth term.

Also in the "forecasting" vein, and without consulting Sydney Omarr's daily astrology column or the Farmer's Almanac, we can see councilman Timothy J. Dyer being chosen mayor next Monday in a "race" with Councilman Curtiss D. Bassett.

★ ★ ★

Crawling back in from that long limb, it was interesting to see in the daily Looking Backward column on this page the results of the City Council election 20 years ago — Mayor Dan T. Quirk, Amos S. Washington and Carl J. Scheffler were elected. Quirk was re-named to more terms as mayor, as was Scheffler, while the late Mr. Washington later dropped out of city government to direct the city's public housing before he was elected to the Board of Education and became president of the school board.

In the Ypsilanti Township race of 1949, sticker candidate Henry Hicks defeated incumbent Supervisor Otis A. Tooze.

In the city election 50 years ago, there were also several "hot" issues — water system improvements and voting to allow "saloons." Those, too, must have been trying times.

Washington Report

Congress 'gives' Powell Enough to pay his fine

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is generally shrugging off that \$25,000 fine imposed by the House when it voted to seat him at the start of this session in early January.

The flamboyant Harlemite is doing that in two ways:

Through the \$12,500-a-year raise Congress voted itself, which will amount to \$25,000 at the conclusion of this 91st Congress. That is the exact amount of his fine. In other words, since he was adjudged by the House as guilty of misappropriating \$25,000, the taxpayers are making good his fine by this 41 per cent hike in pay, and

An estimated \$90,000 Powell boastfully claims he will make by moonlighting as a lecturer at colleges throughout the country at an average of \$1,500 an appearance. He asserts he has more of these fancy-paying invitations than he can take care of.

As for being absent from the House, that's the least of the bombastic Harlemite's concern.

He was away from the House from early January to March 13, then disappeared again, and only he knows when he will show up next.

Asked by a newsman how he explained his prolonged absence, Powell laughingly gave this ingenious explanation:

"I'm keeping busy. It's the House that isn't doing anything. When they get down to business, I'll be on hand."

As for taking care of the affairs of his constituents, he airily brushed that off, too. "My staff is doing the district work," he said. "That's not unusual. That's what staffs are for."

Rule VIII of the House states: "Every member shall be present within the Hall of the House during its sitting, unless excused or necessarily prevented; and shall vote on each question put, unless he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest in the event in question." There is a law to enforce this rule, as follows: "The sergeant-at-arms of the House shall deduct from the monthly paycheck of each member the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent from the House, unless such member assigns as the reason for such absence the sickness of himself or of some member of his family."

Neither Powell nor any other member pays the slightest attention to either this rule or the law. The only known record of observance

took place in 1894 when "\$28 and some odd cents" were deducted from the pay of Rep. James P. Clark (D-Ark.), when he "went down to Virginia to make two speeches." Later he became speaker of the House.

Rep. Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.) wants Atty. Gen. Mitchell to reopen a grand jury investigation of Powell for possible prosecution on charges made by a special House committee two years ago. Hogan bluntly states he deems former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark was "derelict in the handling of this case."

"The decision of a majority of the House to seat Adam Clayton Powell should not be the concluding act in this disgraceful episode," Hogan wrote Mitchell. "The findings of the report of the select committee disclosed that Powell, by various activities, misappropriated over \$45,000 in public funds."

"Therefore, I urge you to reopen the Powell case. The decision of former Atty. Gen. Clark and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Vinson, Jr., to discharge the grand jury investigating the Powell case does not preclude the Department of Justice from again submitting the matter to another grand jury for the purpose of seeking an indictment against Powell."

sonally try to withdraw his gold and silver.

Mr. Lomas has lived in this country 30 years.

50 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1919 — It is safe to assert that no election day in the state of Michigan has ever presented so many romantic situations and revealed so many interesting coincidences as this seventh day of April in the year of our Lord 1919.

The spectacle of three voters in three successive generations, the oldest a great-grandmother, 92-years-old, is one to thrill the imagination.

Mrs. Mary W. Sweet, her son W.H. Sweet and her grandson Edward B. Sweet passed into the polling place in the first ward together. The combined ages of the trio is 191 years.

75 YEARS AGO

April, 1894 — The popular protest against saloon keepers in the city was seen in city elections when Republicans nearly swept the slate.

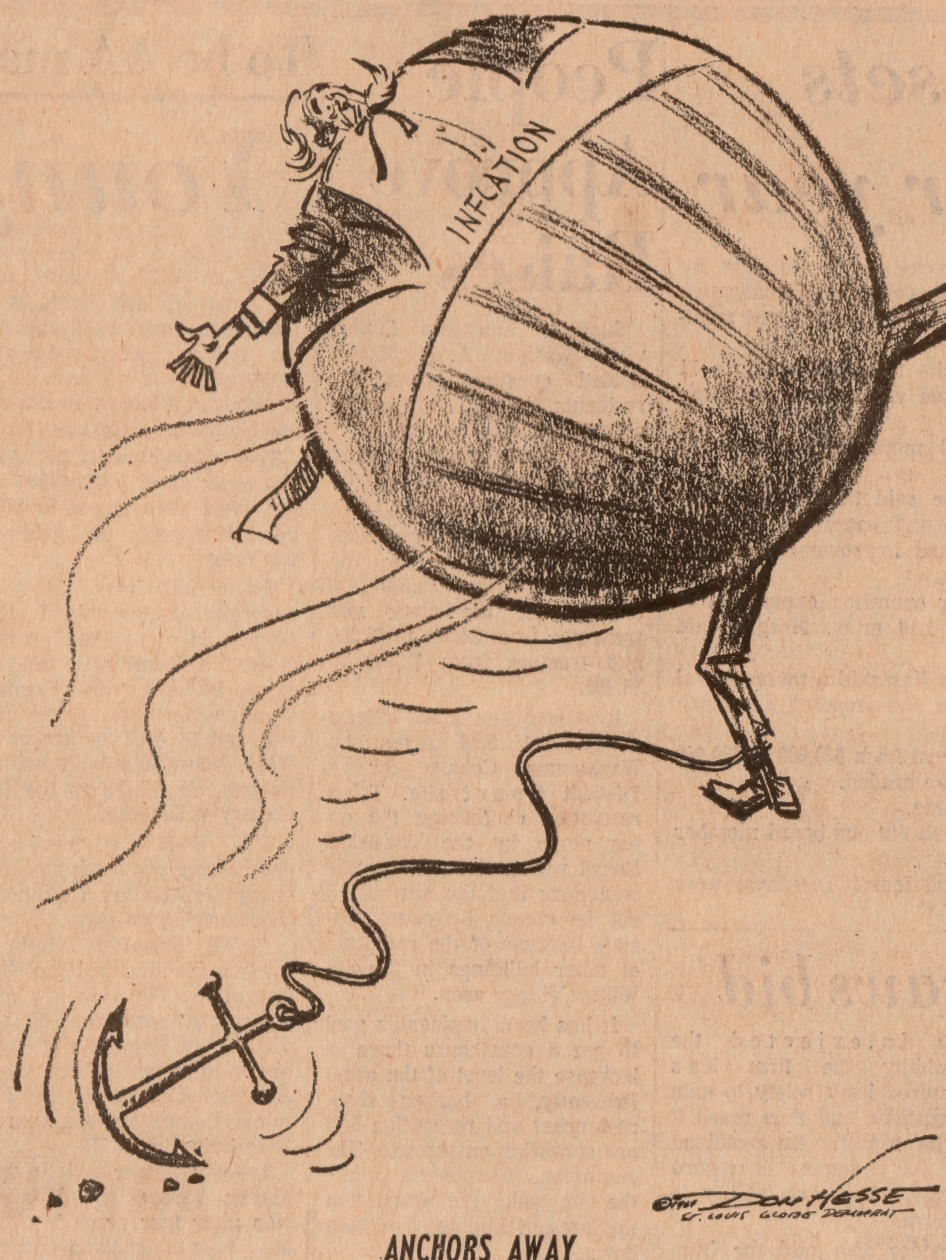
It is noted that the fifth ward, traditionally Democrat, and represented on City Council by a saloon keeper for fourteen years, voted Republican and unseated its councilman.

OPINIONS PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Page 4

Monday, April 7, 1969



ANCHORS AWAY

Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

'Religion shouldn't hide crime'

TO THE EDITOR:

The question has been raised as to whether police should enter or shoot upon a church.

I would like to ask what constitutes a church? I have seen congregations worshipping in a store building or home, and Matthew 18:20 states, "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

If a building, however grandly built or nobly named,

is rented to a militant, gun-carrying group, is it still a church? Isn't it the spirit of the group, not the structure of the building, that sanctifies it? Are we going to allow our religion to be used as a cover for crime or as a sanctuary for criminals?

When are we going to realize that the "rights" of a few are not enhanced by desecrating the lives and safety of the rest.

Betty Brown

'Ypsi High is number one'

TO THE EDITOR:

We need a new high school because the building is old. The floors are pitted from where students have walked to classes up and down the halls, and the stairs are worn back over the years. Some of the classrooms are small and some have been enlarged where they needed bigger rooms.

The blackboards are coming apart in places where they meet and the wood around them is falling down. The boards have writing on them where students have carved their names and the year they are going to get out of high school.

The auditorium is too small to hold all the students that will be enrolled next year. One of the three high schools in Ypsilanti will close this summer and will not reopen in the fall. The auditorium is too small to hold the students

that are here now when they have a meeting, etc.

The building itself is a firetrap because the inside is made of wood and plaster that will burn because it is too old. Outside, the bricks are starting to crack where they added new parts to make the building larger.

The students of Ypsilanti High School are the greatest that ever went to school; in our hearts Ypsilanti High is number one and will be until there is not an Ypsilanti or her schools.

The teachers are the best in the whole world because they are trying to make great people out of all the students that come here to school. So I thank them from the bottom of my heart, and I think that every student feels the same way.

Richard Bogue
Class of 1971
Ypsilanti High School

Don't 'close the doors'

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor March 14, these parents suggested that to cut some expenses, our teachers could take less in wages. Would these parents be willing to work for a company if they had financial problems and the company said that employees had to take a cut in wages?

Everyone gripes about the increases in taxes. There have been increases in wages and benefits for the working man also. Why not for our teachers?

These items to be cut are not a threat; they are real.

If you feel that the administration and school board is spending money foolishly and you could do a better job, try their shoes on for size. Any resident in our school district is eligible to run for the school board. Did you bother to go to the polls last election to vote for your choice?

Taxpayers and parents of the Willow Run School District will be asked to go to the polls April 22, to decide the future education of our children. How many parents have said "I want my children's life to be better than

mine?" Closing the doors to education isn't going to make their life better, is it?

For the average homeowner the increase for school taxes would be \$5 per month over what we paid in school taxes the last five years. Does your child deserve to have the door of knowledge closed to him? How can we afford to shortchange our children's lives?

So let's stop and think wisely about what we want for our children's future. Show your children you really care about them and go to the polls April 22 and vote "yes."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Beck.

Robb cited By DSA judge

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of the judges in the Ypsilanti Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award program to select Ypsilanti's Outstanding Young Man, I wish to clarify one point about both the local award and the one for the State of Michigan won this year by Dr. Richard N. Robb.

It has been referred to as the award for the outstanding Jaycee, whereas the competition is open to all young men of Michigan between the ages of 21 and 35, whether or not they are members of a local Jaycee group. In fact, many of the fine recommendations Dr. Robb received for this honor were based on his public service outside of Jaycee projects.

Veda S. Anderson

Reader backs Letter signing

TO THE EDITOR:

May I lend my support to Peter Fletcher and Georgia Heacock?

The practice of printing faceless letters is abominable. It is no answer to say that the editor has the author's name on file, because he won't reveal it to anybody desiring to answer it. Thus an unsigned letter may contain the most outrageous statements, but the respondent feels he is debating with somebody hiding in a fog.

It may be that the unsigned letter permits the revelation of an evil without reprisal to the writer. I suspect this justification is largely theoretical. Mostly, an unsigned letter just shows a writer who lacks the courage to put his name to paper.

Ted Heffley
715 Collegewood Dr.

Medal awarded

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Army Lt. Col. George Lawlor of Jackson, Mich., has been awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He is being honored for his armed forces letter entitled, "A Free Ballot, a Free Country."

Washington Report

'Reason' to key U.S. revamping Of aid to schools

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — "Reason and flexibility" are the basic aims of the administration's proposed revamping of the guidelines on federal aid to schools.

After weeks of backstage deliberation, at times stormy, HEW Secretary Robert Finch has given the go-ahead on revising the stringent regulations laid down by the Johnson Administration, under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as the basis for eligibility for federal aid to schools.

The nature and extent of the changes and when they will be promulgated are still to be worked out. But the decision to modify the guidelines has definitely been made — for the purpose, as described by one deeply involved insider, "of introducing reason and flexibility."

The most authoritative word is that the new regulations can be expected before the end of the current school year.

Playing a decisive role in Finch's conclusion to revamp the school guidelines is growing Northern demand for that. The opposition is no longer primarily sectional; now there is virtually as much in the North as in the South.

Originally the guidelines were aimed solely at the South. Subsequently they were extended to the North as well, and ever since then hostility toward them in that area has been spreading and intensifying. A graphic illustration is the recent passage by the Assembly of the New York State Legislature of a bill barring student busing.

Lately, some of the strongest pressures for modifying the guidelines has come from Midwestern members of Congress. They are outraged by the numerous instances of Negro disturbances and violence in schools, and their mounting clamor for separate facilities, teachers and so-called cultural courses.

The striking segregationist trend among black activists is having pronounced adverse effect in Congress. Also being indignantly noted there is the frequent direct connection between this separatist agitation and the supporting pronouncements and extremist machinations of the Revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society.

To the increasingly concerned lawmakers there appears to be ample evidence of close relationship between Negro and SDS militants.

White House and HEW insiders make no secret that the school guidelines problem is the thorniest and most tortuous they have so far grappled with — even more so than the ABM issue.

In the middle of this furious backstage tug-of-war is HEW Secretary Finch — one of President Nixon's oldest and closest advisers.

On one hand, Finch has been vehemently barraged, harangued and harried by civil rights zealots, black and white. Foremost among these aggressive partisans is the staff of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, which wrote and administers the guidelines.

This staff, largely holdovers from the Johnson Administration, gives every indication of still adhering firmly to the views and policies of Mrs. Ruby Martin, Negro former head of the agency, who quit for the avowed purpose of "keeping the Nixon Administration honest on school desegregation."

On the other side, equally insistent are powerful Southern and other elements that played key roles in the



ALLEN GOLDSMITH

President's nomination and election. They are forcefully demanding extensive changes in the school guidelines.

In the forefront is Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), who is saying little publicly but exerting a lot of influence in inner councils.

Finch's lieutenants characterize his position as "middle of the road." They insist he intends to abide strictly by the letter and spirit of the law, while at the same time "exercising reason and flexibility."

"That's what was done on the ABM," one high-placed official stated, "and that's what will be done on this highly volatile domestic question. We are convinced the country does not want extremism in either direction. Moderation and fairness always produce the best results, and that is the basic guideline of the Nixon Administration on all problems."

This Day In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 7, the 97th day of 1969. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1927, the first successful long-distance demonstration of television took place. An audience at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York saw an image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover transmitted from Washington.

On this date: In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Fernand Magellan, landed on Cebu Island in the Philippines.

In 1779, the English poet, William Wordsworth, was born.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress organized the Territory of Mississippi.

In 1945, during the Pacific war, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the Yamato.

Also in 1945, a horde of Nazi gold and art treasures was found hidden in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany.

In 1947, Henry Ford died at the age of 83.

Ten years ago — Konrad Adenauer announced that he would resign as West German chancellor. He was 83.

Five years ago — A young white minister was killed in Cleveland when he threw himself in front of a bulldozer in a civil rights protest against construction of a school.

One year ago — The death toll was put at 39 in an explosion and fire that wrecked two blocks of a business section in Richmond, Ind.

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Richard C. Kerr, Editor
Eldon Gensheimer, General Manager

Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Speaker Prods Nixon

Dem wants Congress plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., prodded the Nixon administration today to speed up its recommendations to Congress.

Emphasizing that he meant no criticism of Nixon, McCormack said in a statement that Congress and the new President "can best act by the executive expediting messages and reports as quickly as possible."

Without mentioning criticism of Congress for having done little during its first three months in session, McCormack said that to date the legislative branch "has made fine progress."

"As a practical matter," he said, "it is exceedingly difficult for the leadership in Congress to formulate a legislative program and timetable ... until it has before it those recommendations which the President has to submit to the Congress."

McCormack's prod came on the heels of a weekend statement by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills that his House Ways and Means Committee will start writing tax reform legislation before the end of the month even if Nixon hasn't submitted his own proposals.

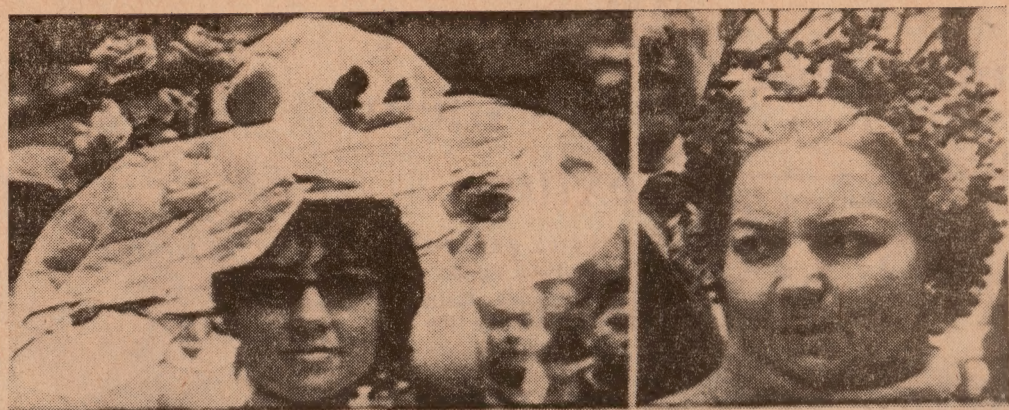
Mills, D-Ark., is chairman of the committee, which handles all tax legislation.

Nixon reportedly has told leaders of both the House and Senate that he hopes to present his budget recommendations and some other major legislative proposals soon after Congress returns from its current Easter vacation a week from today.

McCormack said he made his observations "in the spirit of having close coordination between the Congress and President Nixon."

During the first three months of the new Congress in 1967, he added, Johnson sent 23 messages dealing with major legislation.

Eleven messages have been sent to Congress by President Nixon since he took office on Jan. 20, McCormack noted, and only eight of them included legislative recommendations.



Easter is still bonnet time

These ladies turned out in and around Rockefeller Center during New York's Easter Parade yesterday, and although styles

have changed, proved that a bonnet is still in order on Easter. (AP Photo)

In 2nd transplant:

'Real' heart may be used

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors were hopeful today that they had a heart donor for the world's first recipient of an artificial heart.

Spokesmen at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said a patient was en route here who might provide a real heart for Haskell Karp, 47, living with a mechanical heart since Friday.

The possible donor was scheduled to undergo evaluation tests upon arrival.

Karp, who was able to drink water Sunday and was being fed intravenously, remained in satisfactory condition.

But a hospital spokesman said: "The need for a heart donor for Mr. Karp remains urgent."

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who headed the three-

hour operation, said the eight-ounce plastic heart was designed only to keep a patient alive until a human heart donor could be found.

The mechanical heart was implanted in Karp's chest after surgeons determined that a severely damaged heart chamber could not be repaired.

Karp, father of three sons, was visited by his wife, Shirley, and when Cooley jokingly asked if he would like to get out of bed and play golf, Karp replied: "I'm not a very good golfer."

The hospital said surgeons were looking only for a person near death with irreversible brain damage, a healthy heart and type O positive blood.

Thousands take part In Viet war protests

By the Associated Press

Tens of thousands of persons joined Easter weekend protests against the Vietnam war.

More than 50,000 gathered in New York's Central Park Saturday in an orderly protest that set the tone for parades and rallies in other cities. The protests were organized by the National Action Coalition, made up of 12 antiwar groups.

The only violent incident came Sunday in San Francisco, where a peaceful parade of 10,000 to the Presidio army installation ended in a clash that injured 13 military policemen.

Seven MPs were treated for eye injuries after being sprayed with an unidentified liquid. Three others suffered chemical skin burns and three more were cut by thrown bottles. Police held three demonstrators.

The parade, which included some out-of-uniform servicemen, moved from the Civic Center to the Presidio without incident.

The clash began when

several demonstrators tried to push onto the base. MPs who resisted were bombarded with stones and bottles.

Several West Coast military bases scheduled extra duty over the weekend during the hours of the demonstrations.

More than 10,000 persons marched through Chicago Saturday in a peaceful protest. Strong winds blew away their signs and there was scattered heckling.

About 3,500 people gathered in Los Angeles Sunday for an

antiwar rally. A brief scuffle between two antiwar groups ended with 12 fist-fighters falling into the lake at Lafayette Park. Police booked five persons on charges of suspicion of disturbing the peace.

The massive New York rally followed a parade up Sixth Avenue by about 40,000 persons. Six persons were arrested in two incidents, and police and bystanders were splattered with yellow paint hurled from a skyscraper, apparently at paraders.

About 150 off-duty servicemen led the parade, organizers said. They wore white hats labeled "GIs for Peace." Some of them burned what appeared to be military identification papers during the park rally.

In Gainesville, Fla., about 200 persons marched to the federal building and built a small brick and mortar "humane memorial" there, it contained 33 bricks, one for each Alachua County man killed in Vietnam.

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Partly cloudy and warmer; low of 35-40.

Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness and a bit warmer with a chance of showers; high of 62-67.

Wednesday — Mostly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of showers.

Precipitation probability — 5 per cent tonight; 20 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — South to southeasterly and increasing at 12-22 mph tonight and tomorrow.

The humidity this morning was 82 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Saturday — Temperatures will

average 2-4 degrees above the normal high of 54 and low of 34. Cooler about mid-week and then only minor day-to-day temperature changes.

Precipitation will total one-half to one inch in frequent periods of showers starting about mid-week and continuing through the weekend.

The overnight low was 34. Yesterday's high was 55, the low 32.

One year ago today the high was 62, the low 32.

The record high for this date is 81, set in 1929; the record low is 23, set in 1896.

The sun sets tonight at 7:06, rises tomorrow at 6:05.

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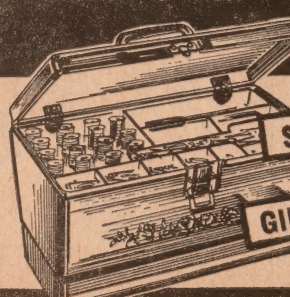
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Work-study co-ed reigns at WCC

By DOROTHY J. ZACK
Press Women's Editor

Miss Bobby Hale, a pretty co-ed who wears her hair piled in rich black curls atop her head, spends half her day in classes and half in a clerical job in a work-study program at Washtenaw Community College.

In this, perhaps she is as

appropriate as a choice as one could ask to represent the college as Miss Washtenaw Community College.

In a school where the regular, full-time collegians share the spotlight with those on job-training programs, work-study programs and in studies many of which are financed through federal programs, she follows the trend.

She has tried to follow her talents in choosing her career training. "I like to work with my hands," she says, recalling that her dance instructors used to say that she used her hands well in the interpretative dancing.

And she likes to work with people.

So she has chosen the dental assistant field, and is spending her mornings in classes at Washtenaw, with two of her four courses being dental science and operatory and dental procedures.

In the afternoon, she works in the dean of student's office,

aiding a secretary there.

Miss Hale, 19, won the "Miss WCC in Gold" title when a WCC student sports group held a beauty pageant at the Willow Run High School a week ago. There were eight contestants in the pageant, three white and five Negro, and Miss Hale, a Negro, won. First runner-up was Sarah Williams and second runner-up was Valda Johnson.

Miss Hale did a modern dance to the song "Something Wonderful" from "The King and I," and the two runners-up each did songs as their talent numbers in the contest.

Wearing a black leotard outfit with a yellow skirt for her interpretative dance number, Miss Hale enacted the sadness portrayed at the death of the King, dancing around a figure lying on the stage. She enlisted the aid of her step-sister in the reclining pose.

The co-ed called on her own viewpoints to answer the question that broke the tie that developed between the three contestants, and judges gave her the title for her answer.

Asked who had influenced her life most, she cited her mother, saying she had always set her a good example to follow, in good citizenship and moral standards.

Miss Hale lives with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Williams of 13380 Rawsonville Rd. Her father lives in Tennessee, where she went to visit him twice last year after not seeing him for 12 years.

A 1967 graduate of Lincoln High School, she had been enthused about a dance



MISS BOBBY HALE
To represent WCC in Grand Rapids

career when she graduated. She had learned modern dancing steps from her high school gym teacher and had taken part in several dance programs. They presented a Christmas Program for an area boy's vocational school and she was asked to do a special performance when Mrs. George Romney visited the school on a fine arts tour several years ago.

She was a cheerleader several years at Lincoln, and was in student council, the Gymnastics Club and the Dance Club.

Her interest in using her hands and helping people led her to enter the dental assistant program, which is geared to a real need for trained personnel. She plans to finish

studies in June of 1970. Aiding in financing her studies is the part-time work in the college office, with some of such student work programs at the school being financed under an Office of Economic Opportunity grant.

Besides dental studies in her two-year course, she is taking English composition and physical science, and has taken algebra and typing.

In May, she will be representing her college in the Miss Michigan Junior College Pageant.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bella Reddick, her chaperone from the college who is an instructor in the secretarial division at the pageant in Grand Rapids May 1 to 4.

Mincemeat Gives them Texture

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

These cookies taste wonderful warm from the oven. Read Mincemeat Cookies, Coffee.

RIVER ROAD MINCEMEAT COOKIES

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup butter at room temperature

1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 large egg
3/4 cup ready-to-use mincemeat (with brandy and rum) from a 1 pound, 2 ounce jar 1 tablespoon brandy

On the wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and spices. In medium-size mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Stir in dry ingredients, mincemeat and brandy. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Baked in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned—about 10 minutes.



Reunion in Nassau

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (left) the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and her former mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, went on a shopping tour of Bay St. in Nassau during the visit of the Onassis yacht there. They walk down a crowded sidewalk, accompanied on their tour by one of the ship's officers, not shown. (AP Photo)

Methodist mothers of tots form New circle; others to hear talks

A new circle for mothers of small children is being formed this week under the sponsorship of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church. Older circles will also hold their April meetings this week.

The new circle has been given the name of Ruth and will meet at 9:15 a.m. in the Wesley Lounge of the church. While other WSCS circles meet once a month, the Ruth Circle will meet every two weeks — on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, and at the same time and place. Hostess for this week's meeting is Mrs. James Waltz.

Also meeting tomorrow will be members of the Rachel Circle. The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. William T. Browne at 212 Washtenaw Ave. Speakers will be Mrs. Charles Swanson and Mrs.

William Steinburger from the FISH organization, a local group which fills community needs such as for transportation to hospitals for elderly patients to Huron Valley Guidance Center for children.

Mrs. Fred Walker of 314 Ferris St. will hostess the Deborah Circle at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday with Mrs. George Robbins assisting. Mrs. Ralph Scrivens will lead devotions. A study of the "Coming of Life" will be led by Mrs. Clayton Beattie and Mrs. J.J. Woods.

Elizabeth Circle members will meet at 12:45 p.m.

Thursday with Mrs. M.J. Welks of 1105 Grant St. with Miss Frances McIntyre as co-hostess. Mrs. A.M. Vandersall will lead worship. Miss Annette Callis will report on the trip taken by the Methodist Young group last summer.

Also meeting on Thursday will be members of the Esther Circle. Miss Ruth Parker will hostess the circle at 7:30 p.m. in Thoburn Lounge of the church. Mrs. William Morey will assist Miss Parker. Mrs. Harry Goodwin will lead worship.

Two other meetings will be held on Thursday. Members of the Anna and Mary Circle will hold a combined meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. D.L. Crow and Mrs. Russell Richmond. The Rev. Karl Keefer of Ann Arbor will speak on "Flags, their origin, history, and meaning."

Members will review the book, "Quest of the Least Coin," when the Rebekah Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. Howard Gragg of 1201 S. Congress St. Assisting Mrs. Gragg will be Mrs. E.J. Block.

Calendar Of events

(Listing of coming events can be made by calling the Women's Desk at The Press.)

The Washtenaw County Medical Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. on April 15 at the home of Mrs. Edmund Botch of 3965 Dexter Rd., in Ann Arbor. Mrs. R. Fred Hauer, District II Director, will attend the meeting.

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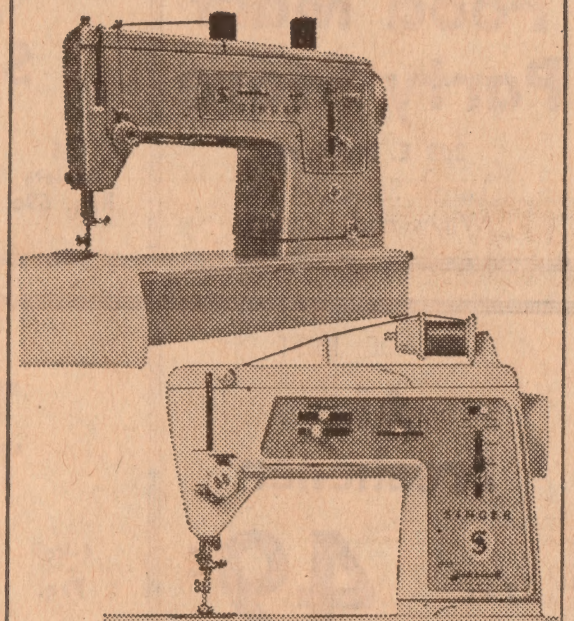
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A Persian carpet showing lovers in a garden is used as a hanging in the Iranian Ambassador's home, and his wife, Maryam Ansary, uses fresh flowers in the same colors beneath it.

Embassy wife recalls Persian love of blooms

"God hath planted beauty in our midst like a flag in the city," said Shabestari, a 13th Century Persian poet.



MISS JUDY A. THOMPSON

Lincoln Graduates To marry

The engagement of Miss Judy A. Thompson of 20680 Sherwood Rd., Belleville, and Henry Altenbernt of 7495 Milan-Oakville Rd., Milan, is announced. Both are collegians and graduates of Lincoln Consolidated High School.

The bride-elect has chosen June 28 as her wedding date.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thompson of the Sherwood Rd., address, Miss Thompson is a senior at Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé, the son of the Mervil Altenbernts of the Milan address, is employed at the Willow Run plant of the Hydra-matic Division, General Motors Corp.

A modern young woman of Persia says:

"We came upon the valley of Persia's kings — where the palace of Persepolis lies. It was my eighteenth birthday, in the month of May. I stood upon a hill, and in the valley below where King Darius once ruled a great empire, a hundred million poppies bloomed before my eyes. This is true. It is not a woman's exaggeration. The wind blew, and the huge sea of bright red wild flowers rippled and swayed. Nature was bursting! It was brilliant and endless, and more powerful than a poet's imagination. Later in the valley, I looked at the flowers with reverence, and I did not pick one blossom."

In these words, Maryam Ansary, the young and classically beautiful wife of the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, describes her most memorable encounter with beauty.

This radiant young woman has more than an ordinary love for her country, its poets and artists, its life-loving people and long, proud history. She speaks of King Darius the First, who constructed the palace of Persepolis in 486 B.C., as though the illustrious monarch ruled yesterday. She is thoroughly conversant with the present Shah's social and economic reforms, his democratic "revolution from within," and with a glowing smile she will tell you that he is indeed a Shahanshah — a King of Kings — in the very noblest Persian tradition.

But if one were to ask, "What makes Maryam Ansary most Persian?" the answer would be two-fold. First, there is her sense of personal identity. She is a world citizen — educated in Iran, France and in Wash-

HELOISE'S HINTS

Hidden knot helps scarf

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: Many of us have a square scarf that we fold into a triangle to put around our neck under a coat or a suit.

A friend of mine gave me this hint to prevent the scarf from riding up around my neck.

I lay the scarf out flat with the wrong side up. Then lift up a little of the center of the scarf and tie it into a small knot.

Then fold the scarf as usual — in a triangle — with the knot on the inside.

You now have a contour scarf which stays in place and does not ride up on your neck. Metta Bouns

I simply couldn't believe it ... you have no idea of the number of times I have wrestled with one of those things and finally gave up in utter defeat.

Oh, well, as a very old and dear friend used to say, "We get so soon old and so late smart!" Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: If you have ever tried to replace the worn-out insoles of your shoes, you know how hard it is to find a really good substitute. Everything we tried eventually managed to bunch up in the shoe and was never really satisfactory.

Then I finally came up with the idea of cutting new insoles from the sides of a one-gallon bleach bottle.

After outlining the soles in pencil on the bottle, I fill it with hot water to make the plastic soft and pliable. Then empty the water and the pattern is easy to cut.

There is just no wearing out to them, Madeline White

P.S. I usually powder the inside of my shoes anyway before wearing.

DEAR HELOISE: When I make a piecrust for a fruit pie, I make it about two inches larger than the glass pie plate. I put in the filling and dot with butter or oleo. Then fold the outside edge back over the filling (fluting the edges as usual).

In this way the juice doesn't bubble over the sides while the pie is cooking. Thus no messy oven to clean.

Usually I cut out a cute design from the leftover dough and place it in the center of the pie.

Cut-outs appropriate to a special holiday make a very gay and festive pie. Mrs. G. Clapp

DEAR HELOISE: In response to your column of January 29, 1969, I would like to have it known that our Association (one of the oldest and largest in the country) insists that its members charge only reasonable fees. Furthermore, lawyers in our Association serve many hours without compensation in an effort to mediate any differences that arise with respect to lawyers' fees.

Our profession is the most policed and supervised of all the professions. We not only have the supervision of bar associations, but we have the supervision of the courts.

We hope that you will encourage those who have questions concerning lawyers' fees to communicate with their local bar associations which is anxious to offer its services. Sincerely yours, Jacob A. Stein, President, Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

This column is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Marriage License Applications

Walter N. Metcalf, 25, of Pontiac, and Jeannie Hayward, 26, of Milan.
William P. Collins, 20, of Urbana, Ohio, and Deborah A.A. Jordan, 18, of Saline.



Rubners visit Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rubner of 953 N. Huron River Dr., take part in a Nassau patio party at the Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel in the Bahamas capital. They were at the oceanfront resort to attend a series of sales meetings.

Home ec Research Being eyed

EAST LANSING — A project to chart the course of future research in home economics is officially getting under way today and tomorrow at Michigan State University as a national advisory group of 33 leaders in the field meets with MSU's Dr. Jean D. Schlatter, the project director.

Dr. Schlatter, associate professor of family and child sciences, is directing the study for the Association of Administrators of Home Economics (AAHE), National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Working with her are about 15 deans of colleges of home economics, several active researchers and representatives of the American Home Economics Association, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Aims are to determine the most important goals of future research.

The project is being funded by AAHE and is scheduled for completion in January, 1970.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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Late postmaster's Grandson to wed

Lt. Richard W. Dawson, a former Ypsilanti serving in the Navy in the Pacific, will take Miss Elaine Biko of La Habra, Calif., as his bride on July 5.

Lt. Dawson is the son of the Howard Dawsons, now of Mt. Prospect, Ill., who moved from Ypsilanti about seven years ago. His grandmother is Mrs. Margaret W. Dawson of 1587 S. Congress St. The family has been in business in Ypsilanti for many years, operating Dawson Lumber & Fuel, and his grandfather, the late Mr. Wesley M. Dawson, served on City Council and School Board and had been postmaster for nearly 15 years at the time of his death.

Lt. Dawson is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and went from here to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where



MISS ELAINE BIKO

is aide and flag lieutenant to Rear Adm. Mason Freeman, he later was graduated. He commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Force Pacific. He is based in San Diego, Calif.

His fiancée is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Biko of La Habra. A graduate of the University of San Diego for Women, she is a teacher.



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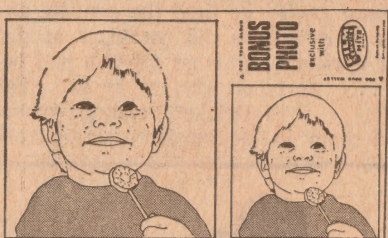
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Tree farmer leads tax revolt

CARO (AP) — A Christmas tree farmer who wants property taxes abolished has become a sort of Pied Piper to Michigan property owners, leading them to the brink of civil disobedience.

Dr. John Karpovich, a former research physicist at Dow Chemical Co., first broadcast his message of tax revolt last February and now claims 30,000 supporters in 15 county organizations.

Property tax is "an inequitable method of extracting money" which is "very much destroying the farmer," Karpovich says, pointing out that it isn't based on ability to pay, since it remains in effect even though the farmer may have a bad crop year.

"There has to be another form of taxation," he says, and the ultimate weapon to force tax reform in the Legislature is refusal to pay property taxes.

Karpovich concedes wholesale withholding would create "utter chaos" but he defends this weapon if the issue cannot be resolved another way.

To protect the farmer's property, Karpovich suggests that after withholding all property taxes for three years, the back taxes for the first year of that period be paid, thereby avoiding a sheriff's tax sale. This would be repeated each successive year.

Karpovich has 1,000 acres planted in Christmas trees and a laboratory in his backyard where he works on inventions.

But he has been devoting much effort towards organizing an anti-poverty tax group in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

He wants to form a statewide congress of protesters with one delegated delegate from each county. So far he says he has support from 15 counties, many of them in the Thumb Area.

1. Advise lawmakers that they are being watched by a big citizens group and that "if their performance does not agree with our cause, we will do everything in our power to see they are not reelected."

2. Fight a court case in which property tax is attacked as being illegal and unconstitutional.

Owners who can't pay taxes and have to sell their property would be deprived of their right to own property, according to

the constitutional premise, Karpovich says.

3. Withhold all property tax payments for three years. At the end of the period one year's back taxes would be paid to prevent a sheriff's tax sale and this would be continued every year.

One of Karpovich's supporters is Mayor Adolph Presidio of Beaverton, a community of 1,200 in Gladwin County.

Although he "doesn't agree entirely," Presidio says Karpovich is "heading in the same general direction I would like to head."

On withholding taxes, Presidio says: "I believe we need that weapon. If we couldn't get relief any other way, we would probably have to resort to that." "Whatever we do has got to be

done in a legal way and a peaceful way," says Bernard Curtis, a motel owner who lives outside of Flint. "We're not a bunch of radicals," he adds. "We are solid American citizens. These are the people who really finance the state. They are slow to inflame, but difficult to calm down when they are inflamed."

James Hardy of Dryden in Lapeer County is forming what he describes as a "real loose" organization supporting the Karpovich campaign. He says in Lapeer County the tax delinquency rate will jump from nine per cent this year to 30 per cent next year.

Several tax reform measures have been introduced in the State Legislature. But Karpovich says he will continue his assault on the property tax.



Fire Fighters get charter

Officers of Local 1830, International Association of Fire Fighters receive their charter from Daniel T. Delgato (second from right) vice president of the International

Association of Fire Fighters. Also shown are (from left) Joel L. Roberts, vice president; James W. Cole, president, Delgato and Bruce Johnson, secretary-treasurer. —Press Photo

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Commanders say Viet win Ruled out by 'restraints'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former U.S. commanders in the Vietnam war say American escalation of the fighting was essential in preventing the fall of South Vietnam, but White House restraints ruled out a traditional military victory.

In their 347-page "Report on the War in Vietnam," published today by the Pentagon, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Adm. U. S. G. Sharp said their strategy in building up the American effort from 1964 until last year was generally successful and ended any chance of an enemy victory.

Westmoreland, who ran the U.S. war effort in Vietnam until he became Army chief of staff last June, said without the buildup of American troops in 1965 he doubts the South Vietnamese could have held out for more than six months.

But, he wrote, restrictions by the White House on military operations against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries in neighboring Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam "made it impossible to destroy the enemy's forces in a traditional or classic sense."

Sharp, who as U.S. commander in the Pacific planned the air war against North Vietnam until his retirement last August, for his part said the "profound effect" of American bombing of the North probably induced Hanoi to seek relief by agreeing to the negotiations now underway in Paris.

"The cumulative effects of air operations and the demands of the war in South Vietnam re-

sulted in unprecedented stresses and strains on the North Vietnamese economy, production and distribution systems, the life of the people and the political control apparatus," Sharp wrote.

"Conditions may have been sufficiently serious to have induced North Vietnam to use the tactics of 'negotiation' to gain a period of relief in order to rectify its more pressing problems, and to reinvigorate support of the war in South Vietnam."

Although calling the bombing "the most precise in history," Sharp implied the raids could have been even more effective were it not for restrictions imposed by Washington for non-military reasons.

"From a military standpoint, both air and naval programs were inhibited by restrictions growing out of the limited nature of our conduct of the war," he said.

Sharp's report covers a period from 1964, when the air war against the North was launched through June 30, 1968, after it had been curtailed.

The raids started as punitive measures, but were increased to cut North Vietnamese support of the enemy troops in the South and to prove U.S. staying power, the report said.

The admiral wrote that without the bombing, the U.S. military price of the war would have been much higher.

"The uninhibited flow of men, weapons and supplies through North Vietnam to confront our forces in South Vietnam could have had only one result for the United States and its allies—considerably heavier casualties at a smaller cost to the enemy," Sharp said.

Westmoreland's account of the ground war from 1964 to 1968 is a censored version of a report he said former President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for last April.

He said allied forces were surprised by the 1968 Viet Cong Tet offensive because "it did not occur to us that the enemy would undertake suicidal attacks in the face of our power."

While he had some mild criticism for the holiday mood which left South Vietnam off guard when the Tet offensive was launched, Westmoreland also saw the crisis as a possible turning point.

After Tet, the general said, the South Vietnamese government was "intact and stronger; the armed forces were larger, more effective and more confident; the people had rejected the idea of a general uprising; and enemy forces ... were much weaker."

"As I left South Vietnam in

June of 1968 I took with me the conviction that the enemy not only had failed to attain his objectives but that in each case they lay farther from his grasp than at any time since the dark days of 1965 when the United States intervened in strength," Westmoreland said.

Guilty plea Entered In shooting

A plea of guilty has been entered by an Ypsilanti man, in the Oct. 5 shooting of University of Michigan student Joel Cordish and has been accepted by Circuit Judge John W. Conlin.

A similar plea had been refused Feb. 15 by visiting Circuit Judge Rex B. Martin of Lenawee County. Kenneth W. Drinker, 17, of 1060 N. River St., is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Drinker, a soldier on indefinite leave from the Army, recounted the event as he had on Feb. 14. The essential difference, however, was that in answer to a question from Judge Conlin, he said he had fired the gun intentionally.

After Drinker had said on Feb. 14 that he had not meant to hurt Cordish but only to scare him, Judge Martin ruled that his statement could not permit a guilty plea.

Drinker said again yesterday that he had only meant to scare Cordish and added: "I'm sorry it happened. I hope you'll accept my plea of guilty."

Cordish, a 25-year-old graduate student, has been confined to University Hospital since the event on the U-M Diag. He reportedly is paralyzed.

Drinker said he and two companions had been drinking the night of Oct. 5.

He said that after one of the youths jumped on Cordish and he broke away, another of the youths jumped on the victim. After Cordish broke away again, Drinker said he chased the student.

After one of the youths said "shoot him," Drinker said he fired the gun. He also said he did not know at the time whether Cordish had been hit or whether he was "faking." Drinker and the others ran. Sentencing is set for April 25.

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Nixon's attention On eggs, baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took time out today from the weighty problems of his office for a little fun and games—rolling Easter eggs and watching some baseball.

The President, just back from a Florida weekend, set aside time in the morning to join in the traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn. Following this was a trip to the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to throw out the first ball marking the opening of the 1969 major league season.

Photos On exhibit In library

Photographs of interesting architecture in Michigan are on display in the main lobby of the Eastern Michigan University Library.

The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily until April 25.

The exhibit, which is distributed by the Michigan State Council for the Arts, includes photographs of the early Hays house, built in 1838 in Marshall; and the MacGregor Memorial designed by Yamasaki for Wayne State University; with the intervening years represented in 28 pictures.

The Manistee summer house of John B. Swainson, former Michigan governor, is the most modern picture on display.

The photographs on display first appeared in the book "Architecture in Michigan" by Wayne Andrews.

In attending the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, Nixon was following a tradition started in the early part of the century by President William Taft.

The day wasn't devoted entirely to such light-hearted affairs. Nixon had called a morning meeting of his Urban Affairs Council to push ahead with plans for his own program of domestic legislation.

While spending five days at his waterfront home at Key Biscayne, Fla., Nixon bore down on paperwork in the domestic area and held one formal conference review of home front policies.

The chief executive's final bit of official business before returning to the capital Sunday night, however, involved touchy relations with Peru.

John H. Irwin II, Nixon's special envoy to Peru, stopped by for an hour-long meeting en route to Lima. Irwin is seeking a solution to the dispute over compensation by Peru for seizing the American-owned International Petroleum Co.

If no solution is forthcoming, Nixon could be forced to cut off American aid to Peru and eliminate the annual quota permitting sugar imports from that country.

Communities pick Saving Time

MONROE (AP) — The Monroe County communities of Bedford Township and Luna Pier have decided to adopt Daylight Saving Time as a convenience to residents working in nearby Toledo, Ohio, which sets its clocks forward April 27. The rest of the county will remain on Eastern Standard Time.

Hussein to ask Nixon for talk aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein, who has steered Jordan through 16 years of war and peril, is going to Washington this week to ask President Nixon to do all he can to smooth the course of the Big Four talks on the Middle East.

Hussein pins his hopes for peace on the talks that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France opened in New York last week. The young monarch feels that continuing tension in his area can only serve Soviet purposes.

One of the most flexible and pro-Western of Arab leaders, Hussein rules an embattled land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with embittered refugees.

Because of the refugees, Jordan has become the main base for thousands of Palestinian guerrillas who wage hit-and-run war against neighboring Israel. This has made the country the target for repeated retaliatory raids. Its towns have been bombed and farms in the Jordan Valley devastated.

The plucky, 34-year-old king has weathered plots and assassination attempts and has nar-

rowly averted a showdown with the Arab guerrillas. But a showdown may still be inevitable.

He believes the United States could do more to persuade Israel to take a conciliatory line, and he will warn Nixon that time may be running out for both peace prospects and for himself.

Hussein has said repeatedly he seeks peace with Israel pro-

vided it is based on justice. But his position is too precarious for him to make a unilateral settlement, and for the same reason the concessions he can make are limited.

The guerrillas reject any solution that provides for the continued existence of Israel. They have no illusions about Hussein's desire for peace. But the king continues to rule probably

because no one else—including the guerrillas—wants to take over Jordan's problems.

The guerrillas do not interfere with the king's administration provided it does not hamper their activities. They run their own bases, military police, courts of drumhead justice, medical services and youth movements. They are virtual masters in the teeming camps that accommodate nearly half a million refugees in Jordan.

The Jordanian army frequently gives the guerrillas covering fire when the Israelis chase them back across the Jordan River.

Hussein has warned that should the United Nations fail to bring peace to the Middle East, "there will be no alternative but to take up arms—everyone of us will then become a commando."

In return for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories, Hussein is believed ready to make some adjustment in the borders his country had before the 1967 war.

He probably would agree to the demilitarization of the west bank of the Jordan River, which

before the 1967 war stabbed into the belly of Israel.

The future of Jerusalem remains the thorniest problem. Hussein has been publicly uncompromising in his demand for the return of the Arab Old City, site of Islam's third holiest shrine. No Arab leader could afford to surrender it willingly.

Some form of international control still may be worked out, however, if all other obsta-

cles to a settlement were removed.

Israel insists any peace agreement must provide for an end to commando activity against it. Should agreement ever be reached, it would fall to Hussein to mop up the commando bases in his country. His army of 50,000 men probably can still do it, but with every week the guerrillas grow stronger.

U-M gets \$137,114 Grant for personnel

The Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation at the University of Michigan has been awarded \$137,114 for personnel expansion by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Dr. William M. Cruickshank, director of ISMR, said the money will be used to support appointment of 11 new program directors in administration, dentistry, nursing, speech and language pathology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, pediatric neurology, child psychiatry, psychology, social work and nutrition.

The new program directors are needed to integrate the training of professional and other personnel to work in the problems of mental retardation and for the operation of services for the retarded in support of the training programs, Dr. Cruickshank said.

Woman's report Starts search

PONTIAC (AP) — A woman's report of a plane in trouble resulted in a search by three Coast Guard helicopters and a wrecked private plane but no wreckage was found. State Police said an area northwest of Brighton in Oakland County was searched even though there had been no reports of any plane missing. The search was called off Sunday. The woman had reported seeing a plane with lights flashing drop out of sight Saturday night in a wooded and swampy area of Springfield Township.

P

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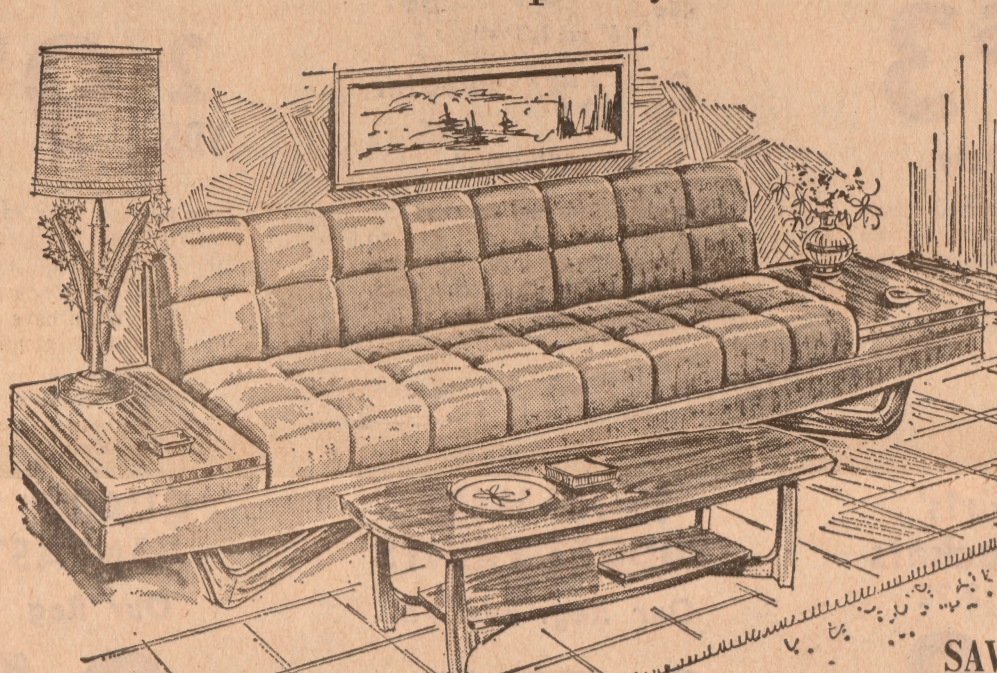
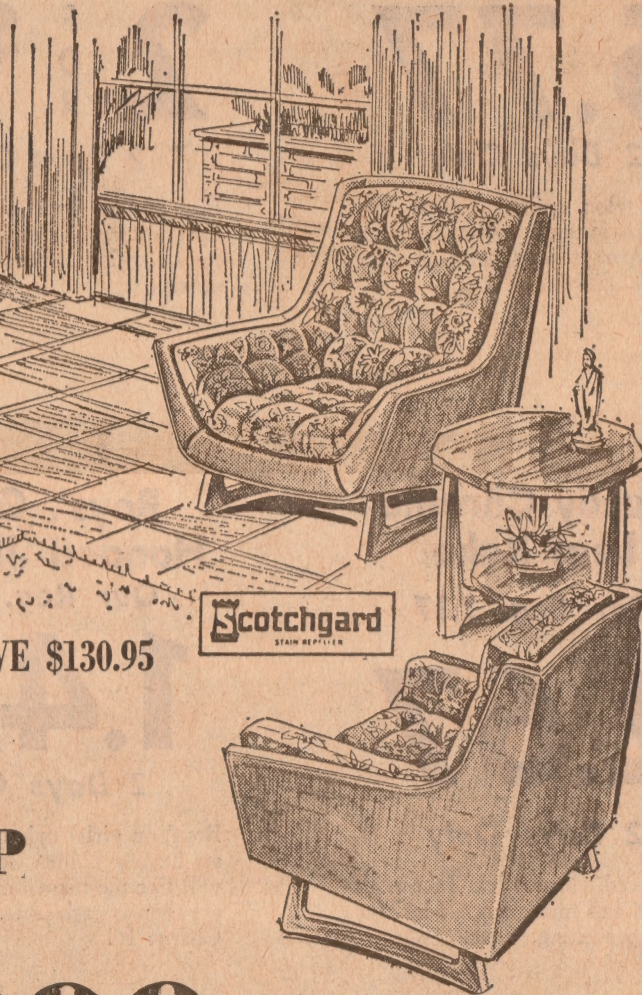
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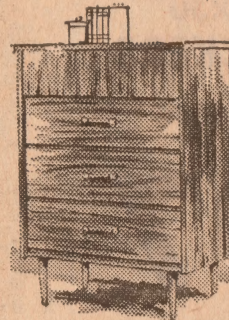
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Boys put Windy days To good use

Windy spring days seemingly were made for young boys, finally tired of snowball fights, just passing the time until the ground dries and they can unleash their energies on a baseball.

Mark Cornett, 9, and his brother, Samuel, 7, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cornett of 2007 George St., took advantage of a brief stint of nice days recently to build and launch their first kites of the season.

There's nothing quite like putting the pieces of a kite together — possibly with a little help from an older brother, or dad himself — and then putting it up into a cloudy blue sky, where it's up to you and the spring breezes to keep it in flight.

And just about the time you're tired of playing with a kite, then it's on to baseball and marbles and other things as you keep up the fast pace of boyhood.

Press photos by Sumner W. Fowler



Now it's out to the open field to see if the kites will fly.



With the support of a friend, Samuel tries to get his kite started.



Mark needs to do a little work on his kite string . . .



. . . while Samuel works on his kite's tail.



A quick gust of wind helps Mark's kite to get airborne.



With an all out effort Samuel and Mark, along with a hand full of neighborhood friends, dash into the wind to raise their kites.

Pro baseball launches season today

Tigers ready to defend crown

Regular positions cemented
For tomorrow's first game

By the Associated Press
DETROIT (AP) — A record crowd may be on hand Tuesday when the Detroit Tigers open their 69th American League baseball campaign against the Cleveland Indians.

The only prominent difference in the probable starting lineup for Detroit compared with last year's opener is that the 1968 pennant will fly from the centerfield staff at Tiger Stadium below the Stars and Stripes. The last time it was there was at the start of the 1946 season.

Las Vegas bookmakers rate Detroit a 12-5 favorite to successfully defend their American League title.

Here is a rundown of the 1969 Tigers by position:

First base—Norm Cash is back at first base where he has been since 1960 with the Tigers. Last year "Stormin' Norman" made his usual second-half hitting surge after the All-Star break. He finished with a .263 batting average with 25 home runs and 63 runs batted in. Cash was the top World Series hitter for Detroit with .355. "I'd like to hit .285 or .290 this year and 25 home runs," Cash says.

Second base—Dick McAuliffe, Detroit's sparkplug leadoff batter, may prove this season he is the best second baseman in the league. Last season he reduced his errors to nine after committing 21



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Monday, April 7, 1968
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errors in 1967, his first season at second after switching from shortstop. Mac hit .249 last year with 16 homers, 56 RBI and 95 runs scored. "I hope to bring my average up a little and field as well as I did last year and just win it all over again," he says.

Third base—After a disastrous .200 year at the plate in 1968, possibly attributable to a beating at about midseason, Don Wert could get back into the .260's which was his standard for his previous five seasons with Detroit. He was one of the hottest hitters in spring training and his glove work is

among the best in the majors. "I look for a better year than last," he says modestly. Shortstop — Mickey Stanley proved in the World Series he could play the position and Manager Mayo Smith says he will give him the spot again on opening day. Stanley is bothered by a sore arm at the moment, but some experience could become a fine shortstop with a dangerous bat. Last year he hit .259, had 11 home runs and drove in 60. Although he is one of the best centerfielders in the game, "it doesn't really make much difference to me where I play," he says.

Leftfield—Willie Horton has only been in the major leagues for four years as a regular. But already he has clouted 113 home runs and knocked in 370. In 1968 "Willie the Wonder" was fourth in the AL in hitting with .285, second in RBI with 85, and third in hits with 146. His 36 home runs was second in the league and this year he could very well surpass all those figures.

Centerfield—With the movement of Stanley to short, Jim Northrup moves from right to center. Last year the "Grey Fox" got a reputation for hitting grand slam home runs by clouting five, including one in the World Series. He batted .264 with 21 home runs and 90 RBI. "I just want to play well enough to win because that's the important thing," Northrup says.

Rightfield—Never-quitting veteran Al Kaline is back at rightfield as he was in the Series. He says he expects to play 140 games this year and that he will sometimes be alternated at first and in right. One of the few lifetime .300 hitters in the majors (.304), Kaline hit .287 last year and drove in 53 runs, despite often being platoon and suffering a broken arm.

Catcher—Bill Freehan is the best in the business. If he can stay away from injuries he could reach .300 again at the plate as he did his sophomore year in 1964. Somehow Freehan seems to be a magnet for pitched balls. He was hit 24 times last year for an AL record and a pitched ball broke his nose during a freak accident in spring training. In 1968 Freehan drove in 84 runs, had 25 homers and hit .263.

Starting pitchers—The baseball world is still talking about Denny McLain's fantastic 31 victories last season and McLain says this year, "I just want to win as many games as I can and by doing that help us win the pennant again." He was scheduled to pitch the opening game but a sore shoulder that bothered him during the World Series is acting up again. McLain's

Concluded on Page 14



Dick MacAuliffe (3), the Tigers' second baseman, is tagged out by Cincinnati's Woody Woodward as he tried to stretch a single into a double in the first inning of yesterday's final exhibition game. (AP Photo)

Illness hits Tipton At Kentucky Relays

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Bill Tipton, Eastern Michigan's greatly talented hurdler, may be out for the remainder of the outdoor season.

That prospect loomed this weekend after Tipton, complaining of severe stomach cramps, was diagnosed as suffering what was to be a case of appendicitis.

A physician at the Kentucky relays, in which the Eastern

Michigan track team was participating, examined Tipton Friday night and recommended more details today or tomorrow.

The Hurons finished the relays with three firsts as Dave Ellis won the three mile run Saturday to go with his first in the six mile Friday night.

The other top finish was by

triple jumper Kauko Ketola of Finland. After setting a new meet record Friday night, he won the event with a leap of 49-4 1/2.

Eastern also did well in other field events as Bill Kouvo finished fifth in the javelin and Fred Roll took sixth in the pole vault. Freshman Dave Campbell established a new steeplechase mark with a time of 9:13.6 for a third place finish.

Two relays, the two mile and 880 also placed high as the Hurons competed with mainly major universities including Big 10 champion Wisconsin, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern.

Six mile run: 1. Dave Ellis (EM), 28:54.3.
Long jump: 1. Kauko Ketola (EM), 45-4 1/2.
Pole vault: 1. Larry Wolfe (M), 16-1 1/2; 2. Fred Roll (EM), 16-1 1/2.
Javelin: 1. Milt Sorsky (unatt.), 254-1 1/2; 2. Bill Kouvo (EM), 231-1 1/2.
Two mile relay: 1. Wisconsin, 7:31.8; 2. Eastern Michigan (Rovon Locke, John Carroll, Randy Hillman, Wayne Seiler).
880-yard relay: 1. Indiana, 1:24.3; 2. Eastern Michigan (Cliff Larkins, Pat Bynoe, Larry Stossel, Ed Oxley).
Steeplechase: 1. Ken Sivous (E. Ken), 9:59.4; 2. Dave Campbell (EM), 9:13.6 (breaks varsity record of 9:18.7 by Mauri Jormakka in 1960).
Three mile run: 1. Ellis, 13:58.1.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes, ending a fraction ahead of favored Penn State, won the team title Saturday night in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Gymnastics Meet.

Sparking the Iowa effort was Keith McCanness, who scored 9.60 on the side horse, the best individual performance.

Defending champion California did not qualify for the finals.

mance in the team competition.

The Hawkeyes finished with 161.175 points, followed by Penn State with 160.45 and Iowa State at 159.775.

Other individual winners in the two-day championships were Toby Towson, Michigan State, in floor exercises; Ron Rappert, Michigan, parallel bars; and Bob Manna, New Mexico, horizontal bar.

Games on tap At three sites; Nixon to 'hurl'

By the Associated Press

Major league baseball, troubled by a heated players pension dispute much of the winter, was poised today to launch a new season with four new clubs, five rookie managers, a new commissioner and opening games at Washington, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

The Washington Senators, who lured Ted Williams out of baseball retirement to take over as manager, faced the New York Yankees in the nation's capitol. President Nixon was expected to toss out the first ball in one of two afternoon games.

Cincinnati was host to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the other daylight opener.

The Atlanta Braves clash tonight with the San Francisco Giants, whose new Manager Clyde King has installed Willie Mays in the leadoff spot for the first time in the center fielder's illustrious career.

All other teams in both leagues rip the lid off their season Tuesday. Minnesota is at Kansas City, Cleveland at Detroit and Boston at Baltimore in day games and Seattle at California and Chicago at Oakland at night in the American League.

Tuesday's National League action finds Montreal at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago in daylight affairs and Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Houston at San Diego and the Giants at Atlanta again at night.

Besides Williams and King, the rookie big league managers are Billy Martin at Minnesota, Joe Schultz at Seattle and Preston Gomez at San Diego.

Three other skippers, though not new on the managerial scene, will be making their debuts with new clubs, including Gen Mauch at Montreal, Hank Bauer at Oakland and Joe Gordon at Kansas City.

The new commissioner is Bowie Kuhn, successor to Gen. William D. Eckert.

There's something else new this season. Both leagues have adapted East and West divisional setups. Division winners will collide in postseason playoffs to determine the World Series opponents.

Only a month ago, the clubs and players finally got together in their winter-long dispute over the player pension program. The dispute delayed the opening of full-scale spring training workouts.

President Nixon, who already has made some changes in Washington, hoped to add another today by sparking the Senators to their first presidential triumph in seven years. His only previous appearance was as vice president and substitute for the late President Eisenhower in 1959. The Senators won that one.

After Mr. Nixon's performance, Manager Williams, whose five-year contract involved \$1.2 million, planned to send Camilo Pascual, 13-12 last year and loser in the 1968 opener, against Yankee ace Mel Stottlemyre, 21-12.

Cincinnati, oldest team in professional baseball, called on young Gary Nolan, 9-4, to pitch against Dodger veteran Don Drysdale, 14-12.

San Francisco's ace, Juan Marichal, 26-9, will go against Pat Jarvis 16-12, at Atlanta tonight. The Braves will be seeking their first home opener since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

Pistons want Driscoll in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Pistons hope 6-foot-7 forward Terry Driscoll of Boston College is still available by the time the fourth pick arrives at today's National Basketball Association draft.

The Pistons have almost decided on choosing Driscoll.

Milwaukee, which goes first today makes the selection of Lew Alcindor a formality.

Phoenix reportedly is negotiating with 6-foot-10 center Neal Walk of Florida for the second selection.

Seattle reportedly is considering Driscoll, Jo Jo White of Kansas, and Lucius Allen, the UCLA guard who did not

play during the past season because of trouble with the police.

Detroit also has shown interest in 6-foot-6 Simmy Hill of West Texas State, or 6-foot-5 Larry Cannon of LaSalle.

Other big names are Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, Willie McCarter of Drake, Butch Beard of Louisville and George Thompson of Drake.

Three players with Michigan connections could be considered. They include Lee Lafayette of Michigan State, Gene Ford of Western Michigan and Ben Gilmer of Detroit, who played basketball at Iowa.



St. Louis Blues goalie Jacques Plante deflects a shot by Dick Cherry of the Philadelphia Flyers in the first period of yesterday's playoff game at Philadelphia. (AP Photo)

Bruins, Canadiens Advance in playoffs

Imlach is fired by Maple Leafs

It will be Montreal against Boston and St. Louis against somebody in the National Hockey League's East and West Division Stanley Cup final playoffs.

The Canadiens, Bruins and Blues all completed four-game sweeps of first round Cup opponents Sunday while the Los Angeles Kings knocked off Oakland to knot the other series at two games each.

Montreal held off a furious New York rally and beat the Rangers 4-3. Boston nipped Toronto 3-2 to finish off the Maple Leafs and moments afterwards, Toronto President Stafford Smythe finished off Manager-Coach Punch Imlach, by firing him. St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1 and Los Angeles took Oakland 4-2.

Montreal opened a 4-0 lead against the Rangers with Dick Duff, Jacques Lemaire, Henri Richard and Yvan Cournoyer scoring against Gilles Villemure, who replaced regular goalie Ed Giacomin.

New York broke through against Rogation Vachon, who took over when Montreal's netminder, Gump Worsley, came up with a sore knee, with quick goals by Dave Balon and Rod Gilbert and added another by Don Marshall in the third period, but it was not enough.

It marked Montreal's third playoff sweep in the last four series. The Canadiens won 12 of 13 playoff games to capture the Cup last

year. Smythe lowered the boom on Imlach two minutes after the Bruins eliminated Toronto. It was Derek Sanderson of the Bruins, who lowered the boom on the Maple Leafs.

Sanderson scored two goals, one while killing a Boston penalty, to lead the Bruins' attack. Phil Esposito's sixth playoff goal was Boston's other score. Ron Ellis and Dave Keon scored for the Leafs.

Smythe named John McLellan the Leafs' new coach and Jim Gregory the new general manager. McLellan coached Toronto's Tulsa farm team in the Central League this season and Gregory served as a Leaf scout.

St. Louis got the jump on Philadelphia with three goals in the first five minutes and beat the Flyers.

Frank St. Marseille opened the scoring with the game just 52 seconds old and then Terry Crisp and Jim Roberts connected 14 seconds apart for the quick 3-0 Blues' lead.

Tim Eccelstone made it 4-0 for St. Louis before Garry Peters scored for Philadelphia, ruining goalie Jacques Plante's chances for a record-tying third straight playoff shutout.

Los Angeles evened up its series with Oakland as three defenseman pitched in with goals. Bill White, Larry Cahan and Brent Hughes all clicked for the Kings after Earl Ingarfield had given Oakland the early edge.

Spring SPECIAL!

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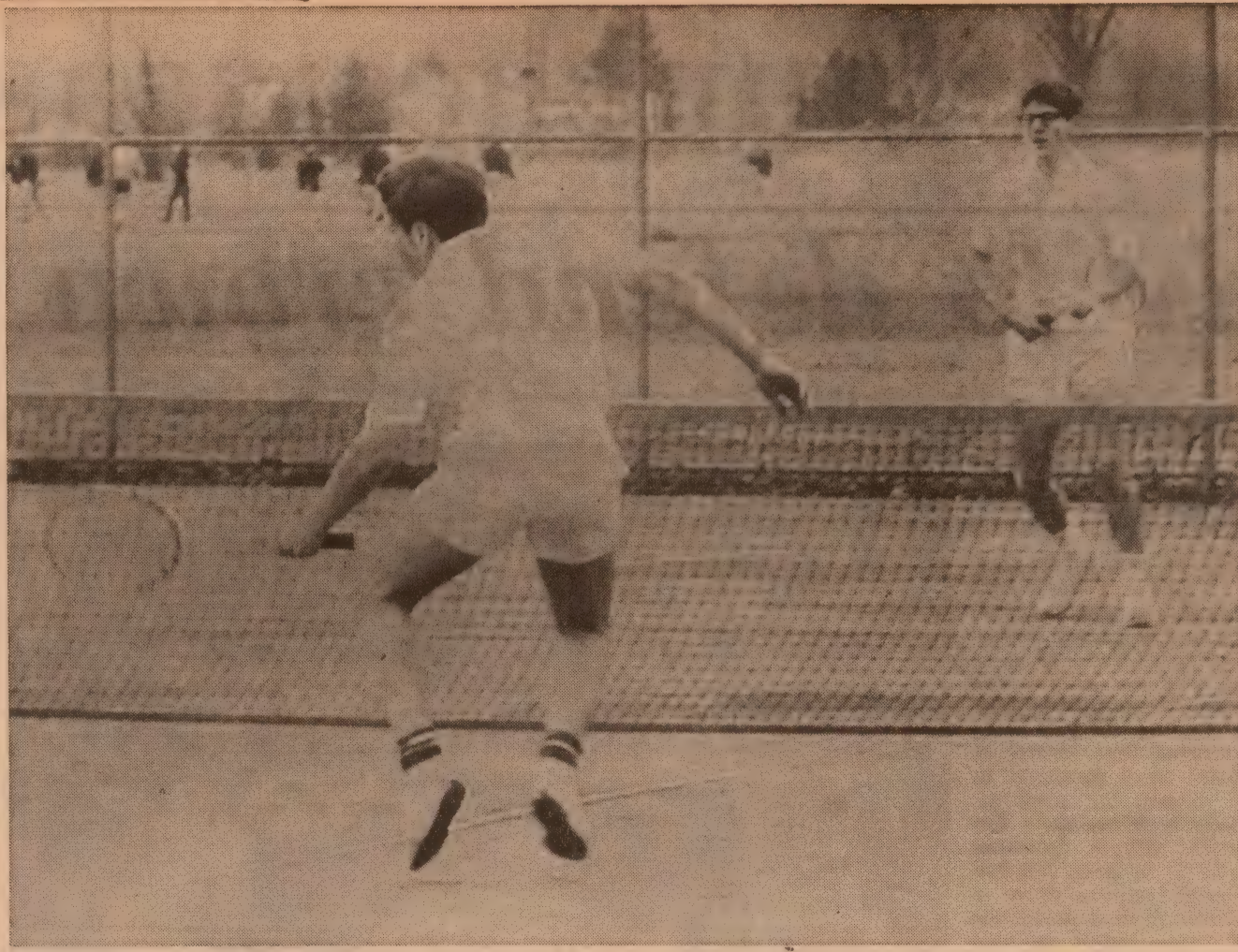
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Roosevelt's Tim MacDonald (left) prepares to return a shot with a two-fisted backhand during his singles match at the quadrangular tennis match at



Westland Glenn Saturday. Tom Cripe (middle left) of Ypsilanti High and Jerry Decker of Westland Glenn exchange volleys in one of the doubles matches



of the event won by the Rockets. The Braves' Rick Falstad (right) follows through after sending one over the net in his match.

—Press Photos by Sumner W. Fowler

Eastern '9' loses to VPI, 7-3

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Put a gold star by the name Tom Burkert in your Eastern Michigan baseball notebook. He prevented a disappointing weekend from being a total disaster.

An untested sophomore from Southfield, Burkert came into Saturday's game against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., and shut out the host team without a hit for two innings.

The splendid stint, which included a pair of strikeouts and a single walk, is particularly significant because Burkert is a lefthander. And if there's anything Coach Ron Oestrike can use a little more of, it's lefthanded pitching.

Eastern's top three hurlers — Rich Berryman, Bill Giffin and Rick Krumm — are all righthanders.

Otherwise, it was somewhat of a lost weekend in Blacksburg. The weatherman threatened bad conditions. Which didn't materialize, allowing the Hurons' game with Virginia Tech to go on as scheduled Saturday. Tech — known to many as VPI — handed the Hurons their first defeat of the season, 7-3.

Arrangements were made with Marietta (Ohio) College for a Sunday game in Blacksburg. But no diamond was made available, so Eastern left the best weather

of the trip, so far, in Blacksburg and headed out Sunday morning for Lexington.

Here in Lexington they were to meet the University of Kentucky this afternoon. Tomorrow, the Hurons will be in Knoxville, Tenn., for a doubleheader with the University of Tennessee.

Saturday, it was a case of pitcher Tom Allen experiencing some control difficulties. Twice he worked his way out of jams — in the first and second innings — but after Virginia Tech's Bob Horton opened the third with a 350-foot homer to right center, Allen got into trouble again.

He walked two straight batters with one out and surrendered a single to load the bases. Then Steve Rossin chased him with a two-run single to right.

Giffin came on in relief and ended the threat without further damage. He navigated the fourth and fifth without difficulty, also.

But in the sixth, Tech third baseman Steve Javins rapped a bases-loaded double to center field, scoring three runs and forcing Giffin to retire.

At this point, Burkert entered the game and retired the first three batters he faced to end the threat.

EASTERN MICHIGAN				VIRGINIA TECH			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Collins 4	0	2	0	Settle 3	1	0	0
Casteel 4	0	0	0	Horton 4	2	2	0
Peck 3	1	1	0	Javins 4	0	2	0
Knowles 4	1	0	0	Hahn 3	2	1	0
Trott 3	0	1	0	Elwell 5	1	2	0
Warkentin 4	0	1	0	Foster 4	0	1	0
McLaughlin 4	1	1	0	Rosson 3	0	1	0
Krupinski 3	0	1	0	Shorter 3	0	0	0
Allen 1	0	0	0	Pittman 4	1	2	0
Giffin 1	0	1	0				
Burkert 0	0	0	0				
Rothwell 1	0	0	0				
Berryman 0	0	0	0				
Totals 32	3	8	0	Totals 33	7	10	0

Eastern Michigan . . . 000 000 111—3
Virginia Tech . . . 003 003 01x—7

E—Krupinski, Javins. DP—Virginia Tech 3; LOB—Eastern Michigan 5, Virginia Tech 11. 2B—Pittman, Javins. 3B—Trott. HR—Horton—Hahn.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Allen, L.	2 1/2	4	3	3	5
Giffin	2 1/2	4	3	3	2
Burkert	2	0	0	0	1
Berryman	1	2	1	1	0
Pittman, W.	9	8	2	1	2

2,000 Teams of Students Competing in Plymouth's Trouble Shooting Contest

Teams of student mechanics from more than 2,000 high schools and colleges in every state of the Union will compete for \$125,000 worth of prizes in the 21st annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation and Plymouth Dealers of America to encourage students with mechanical talent to continue their education and pursue careers in the growing automotive service business.

(Continued below)

Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

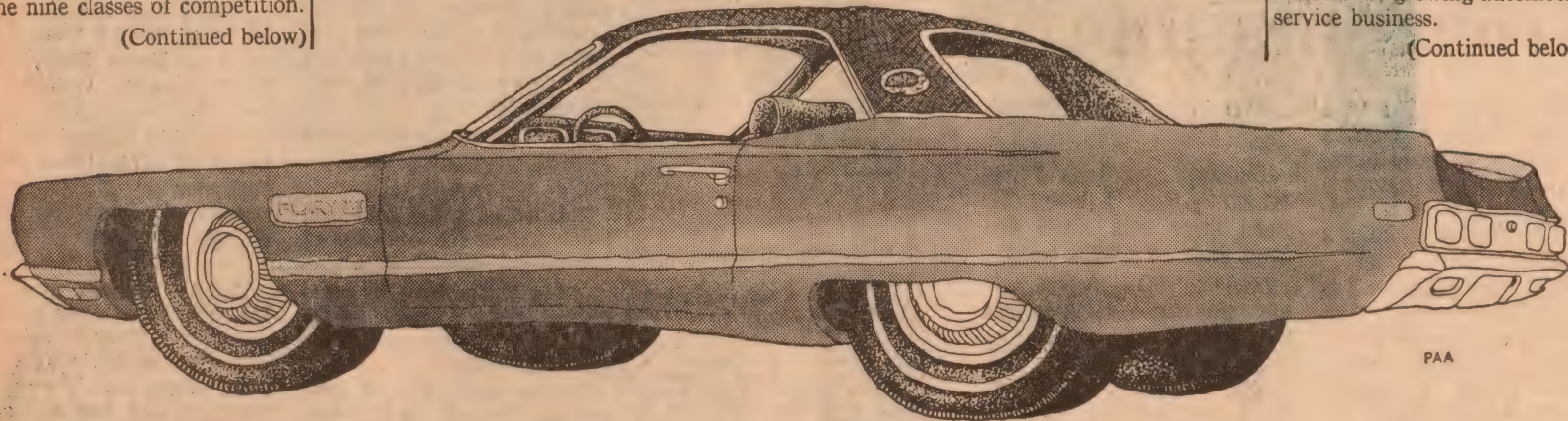
A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100.

Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

(Continued below)

Special car Special roof Special paint



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Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kooky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems scampers across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little

time-delay ignition switch light. The whole package goes at a special price (and we really mean special) for a limited time. Equip one to your personal needs, with anything from a Super Commando 440 V-8 to 8-track stereo, and it becomes a truly individual vehicle. At your Plymouth Dealer.



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Rockets top Braves, Roosevelt in tennis

WESTLAND — The Westland Glenn tennis team earned a sort of sweet revenge for a mid-week defeat when it topped Ypsilanti High and two other schools in a quadrangular match here Saturday.

The Rockets of Coach Rich Davey scored nine points to eight for both Ypsilanti High and Roosevelt. Northville was last with three. A single point was awarded for each match victory, whether it was in the preliminary round, the championship or the consolation.

Westland had taken it on the chin, 5-2, Wednesday at the hands of the Braves. But this time, the Rockets scored heavily in the singles matches, winning three of the four events to capture the title.

Bob Miller got things started for Westland by winning the first singles. Clark Fullerton stretched his season record to 4-0 by winning

the third singles and Dave Johnston advanced to 4-0 by winning the fourth singles.

Ypsilanti High's Mike Ryan prevented Westland from sweeping the singles when he toppled Bob Morton, 6-3, 7-5, in the championships of the second singles. Ryan is now 4-0.

Is was almost all Ypsilanti High and Roosevelt in the doubles action. Tim Cooch and Les Green of Roosevelt defeated the Braves' Pat Buck and Tom Cripe for the title at first doubles.

At second doubles, Bill Newton and Steve Wilt of Ypsilanti High moved their season record to 3-0 by taking the Westland tandem of Steve Kiesling and Jack Smiley for the title. And at third doubles, Jim Clark and Greg Munger of Roosevelt tripped Neil Wilt and Bob Murray of Ypsilanti High for the championship.

Prep tennis results

FIRST SINGLES Preliminary Round

Bob Miller (WG) d. Jim MacDonald (R), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Charles Skene (N) d. Rick Falstad (Y), 7-5, 6-4.

Championship

Miller d. Skene, 7-5, 8-6.

Consolation

Falstad (Y) d. MacDonald (R), 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

SECOND SINGLES Preliminary Round

Mike Ryan (Y) d. Bruce Grylswicz (N), 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Morton (WG) d. Jim Lawnczacz (R), 6-3, 7-5.

Championship

Ryan d. Morton, 6-3, 7-5.

Consolation

Lawnczacz d. Grylswicz, 6-1, 6-2.

THIRD SINGLES Preliminary Round

Clark Fullerton (WG) d. Dave Burandt (Y), 6-1, 6-1.

Tim Cox (R) d. Mark Scheffer (N), 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Championship

Fullerton d. Cox, 6-2, 6-3.

Consolation

Scheffer d. Burandt, 6-3, 6-1.

FOURTH SINGLES Preliminary Round

Steve Rood (Y) d. John Balkwill (N), 6-1, 6-2.

Dave Johnston (WG) d. Jim Lounsbury (R), 6-2, 6-2.

Championship

Johnston d. Rood, 6-1, 6-2.

Consolation

Lounsbury d. Balkwill, 6-2, 6-1.

FIRST DOUBLES Preliminary Round

Pat Buck-Tom Cripe (Y) d. Tony Courmi-Jerry Decker (WG), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Tim Cooch-Les Green (R) d. Marty Gazlay-Vince Parrent (N), 6-3, 6-4.

Championship

Cooch-Green d. Buck-Cripe, 6-4, 6-1.

Consolation

Gazlay-Parrent d. Courmi-Decker, 9-7, 7-5.

SECOND DOUBLES Preliminary Round

Bill Newton-Steve Wilt (Y) d. Dave Henderson-Norm Rousch (R), 6-1, 6-3.

Steve Kiesling-Jack Smiley (WG) d. Gary Harper-Steve Penrod (N), 6-3, 6-2.

Championship

Newton-Wilt d. Kiesling-Smiley, 6-4, 6-3.

Consolation

Henderson-Rousch d. Harper-Penrod, 6-2, 6-3.

THIRD DOUBLES Preliminary Round

Jim Clark-Greg Munger (R) d. Pat Beatty-Robie Carr (WG), 6-2, 6-4.

Neil Wilt-Bob Murray (Y) d. Gary Allen-Curt Saurer (N), 6-1, 6-3.

Championship

Clark-Munger d. Wilt-Murray, 7-5, 6-2.

Consolation

Beatty-Carr d. Allen-Saurer, 6-4, 6-3.

Tigers To open

Continued from Page 13
earned-run-average last year was 1.96 and if he stays clear of many gopher balls could have another fabulous year.

Mickey Lolich became the Series hero by winning three of Detroit's four triumphs over St. Louis last October. He's hoping to have his first 20 victory season and seems due. He had a 17-9 record last year with a 3.19 ERA.

Earl Wilson was plagued by minor injuries last season when he dropped to a 13-12 record and 2.85 ERA after winning 22 in 1967. "I just want to pitch consistently," he says. "If I pitch consistently in 40 games I should win 20."

Joe Sparma is generally considered the fourth Tiger starter in the rotation but continues to be bothered by control problems. Unless he responds early he may give up his starting role to Pat Dobson or John Hiller. Sparma's record last year was 10-10 with a 3.71 ERA. If the former Ohio State football player lives up to his potential he could be another 20-game winner. He had a 16-9 mark in 1967.

Pat Dobson was the workhorse of last year's staff, making 47 appearances, 10 in starting roles. He had a 5-8 record and 2.66 ERA. Smith says he could become the fourth starter.

John Hiller, one of two Canadians on the Tigers, did not have a good spring but could come around later as a spot starter. Otherwise he will probably be a long relief man. Last year Hiller's won-lost record was 9-6 with a 2.39 ERA.

Littler wins 4-man playoff, Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Some people call Gene Littler golf's mechanical man. Quiet, soft-spoken, seldom spectacular, all he does is win money and tournaments in a generally unobtrusive manner.

When he won a four-man sudden death playoff on the fifth extra hole of the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament Sunday he padded his bulging 1969 bankroll by \$32,000. He's the year's top money winner at \$86,000 and the first man in 14 tournaments this year to win twice. He took the Phoenix Open in February.

The 38-year-old Littler finished with 274 over 72 holes, 10 under par, and tied with PGA champion Julius Boros, young slugger Tom Weiskopf and Orville Moody.

Meanwhile, Littler, the 49-year-old Boros and Moody matched pars through the 18th and then had to trek back to the 15th to start another go-round before national television cameras.

Littler knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on no. 15, his fourth birdie in six visits there, to take the prize.

Boros, Moody and Weiskopf split second, third and fourth money, each winning \$12,373. For the 23 holes played Sunday, Littler had three birdies and 20 pars.

A hole-in-one on the seventh hole of his third round probably was the turning point for Littler.

South African Gary Player won \$6,560 for finishing fifth at 275, a stroke off the pace.

Another South African star, 20-year-old Bobby Cole, and Chi Chi Rodriguez were a shot back to win \$5,440 each.

Dean Beman, leader with nine holes to play, faltered on the back nine and tied at 277 with Ken Still, each winning \$4,520.

Australian Bruce Crampton was alone at 278 to win \$4,000. Dave Marr and George Archer, who shared the 54-hole lead with Beman, each closed with 75 to finish in a five-way tie at 279, worth \$3,136.

—Bowling—

WED. AFT. LADIES LEAGUE
High games: Pat Olbert 198, Joan Wood (sub) 189. High series: Joan Wood (sub) 496. Pat Olbert 471.

High team games: Pot Shots 650, Spin Pins 601. High team series: Pot Shots 1772, Spin Pins 1731.

LADIES THURS. NIGHT
High games: Midge Fahndrich 193, Bea Cammett 190. High series: Midge Fahndrich 512, Bea Cammett 491.

High team games: Reeds Sewer Service 2194, Zephyr Gas 2133. High team series: Reeds Sewer Service 760, Zephyr Gas 729.

YPSI ARBOR TUESDAY NIGHT
High games: Peg Gallant 213, Maddy Johnson 199. High series: Annamae Watt 539, Peg Gallant 524. High team games: Quality Dairy 813, F-Troop 755. High team series: Quality Dairy 2326, F-Troop 2110.

Celts whip Knicks; Lakers win series

By the Associated Press
The Los Angeles Lakers rested today with visions of a crown on their heads while the Atlanta Hawks prepared for another fitting tonight.

But hold everything because the Boston Celtics, present kings of the National Basketball Association, appear to have little intention of abdicating.

meets the West winner.

The Lakers took a big step in that direction by winning their fourth straight from San Francisco, 118-78, Saturday night to win their semifinal set and now await the victor in the Atlanta - San Diego series.

Atlanta, after a 112 - 101 triumph Sunday in Atlanta for a 3-2 lead, can wrap up its series tonight in San Diego, where the Hawks have not won this season.

The Celtics moved to a 70-55 lead in the third period against the Knicks, who came

off a surprising four-game sweep over Baltimore in their semifinal series. Although New York made several desperate rushes in the final period, cutting the margin to 94-90 and then 98-94, Boston with its playoff savvy always had the answer.

Veterans John Havlicek and Bailey Howell, who each had seven points in the final 12 minutes to hold off New York, finished with 25 and 21, respectively. Walt Frazier had 34 for New York.

Atlanta, led by Joe Caldwell

and Lou Hudson, took a 53-50 halftime lead, increased it to 84-77 after three periods and then poured it on for a 95-78 spread. Caldwell totaled 26 points and Hudson 20 for the Hawks. Elvin Hayes had 27 for the Rockets.

Johnson's return lifts Braves

The aging Celtics, who won the NBA title last year and then finished a disappointing fourth in the Eastern Division this season, look ready for another coronation now that the playoffs are underway. After winning the division semifinal series in five games from Philadelphia, Boston opened the division final with an impressive 108-100 victory over the red-hot New York Knicks in a nationally-televised game Sunday in New York.

The winner of that best-of-7 series, which resumes Wednesday night in Boston,

EAST LANSING — Tom Johnson's talents were added to Ypsilanti High's relay effort Saturday at the Spartan Relays and the Braves, among the also-rans a week earlier at the Huron Relays, shot into a position of prominence.

Coach Levi Simpson's thinclads finished an impressive third in the mile relay and fifth in the sprint medley at the meet won by Flint Southwestern.

It was Flint Southwestern

that was "the blink of an eye" better than the Braves in the mile relay, winning in 3:32.2. Birmingham Seaholm was second at 3:32.3 and Ypsilanti High two-tenths of a second behind the winner at 3:32.4. Johnson, who was sidelined previously with a leg injury, was joined in the effort by Pete Hill, Lonnie Taylor and Joe Frye.

Ypsilanti High collected a total of four points in the meet to finish in a six-way

tie for 18th place. A single tally was added by the sprint medley relay quartet of Johnson, Hill, Taylor and Sylvester Stormes. They finished in 2:34.0 as Flint Northwestern took honors in 2:31.4.

Westland Glenn scored two points in the meet when shot putter Gary Schleicher placed fourth with a heave of 51 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Winner of the event was Steve Nelson of Battle Creek Central. His put

of 57'5 1/4" missed the meet record by three-quarters of an inch.

Only one meet record was broken, that by Dearborn's two-mile relay team. They clipped some 3.4 seconds off the record set by Ecorse last year when they raced to victory in 8:04.6.

Only double winner in the meet was Redford Union's talented John Morrison. He won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.6 seconds and the 70-yard low hurdles in 8.0 seconds and

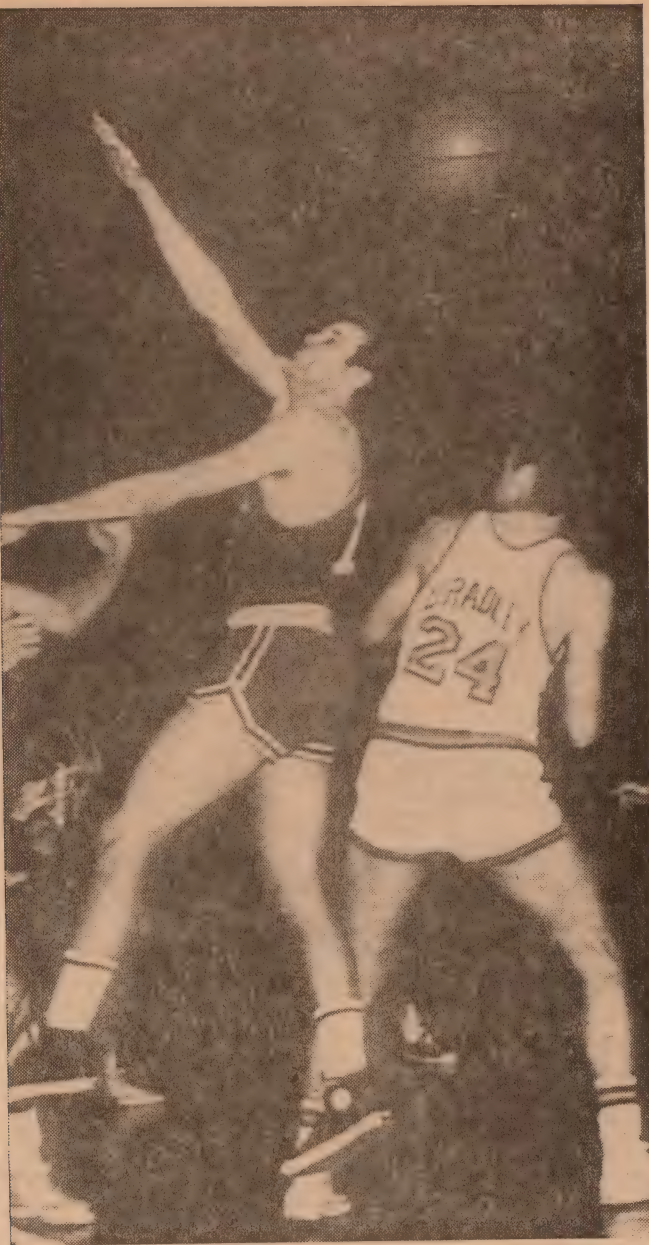
was named the meet's outstanding performer.

Flint Southwestern was given strong competition in the race for team honors by Morrison's team and Birmingham Brother Rice. Both scored 14 points.

Ziebart Rustproofing

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Call For Your Appointment



Bailey Howell of the Boston Celtics fights for a loose ball with the New York Knicks' Bill Bradley in yesterday's NBA playoff action. (AP Photo).

Unsel named Top rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Westley Unsel, who already has won the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Players award, was named the Rookie of the Year today, easily beating out Elvin Hayes.

Unsel, the pivot man who led the Bullets to the Eastern Division title during the regular season, polled 53 votes from Associated Press sportswriters and sportscasters while Hayes attracted only 25.

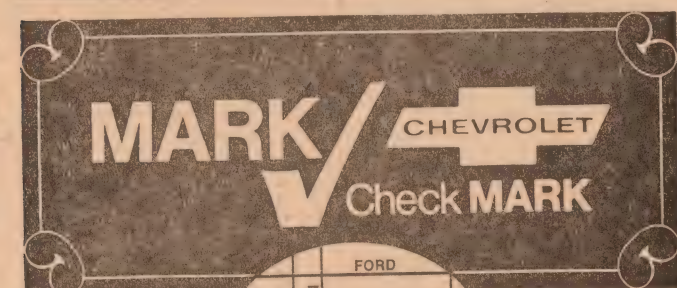
"I can only thank my teammates and coach for making it possible for me to win these awards," Unsel said.

Meetings set

The Recreation Department has set some dates to remember next week.

Women's golf classes at West Junior High will be held at 7 p.m. today, the final organizational meeting for church league softball will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the final organizational meeting for slow and fast pitch softball will be held Wednesday. The softball meetings will be conducted at the recreation office, 214 N. Huron St.

BEER
THE BEER COOLER
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HU 2-1111



33200
Michigan

Phone
722-9100

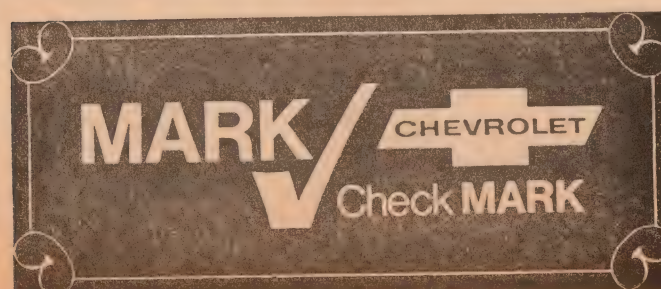
Way out in Wayne!

Big
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Volume



'69 NOVA TWO-DOOR FROM \$1955.00
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There Oughta Be a Law . . .

SKRATCHPADD NEVER COULD FIND IT IN HIS HEART TO LAY A KIND WORD ON ANYONE IN HIS FAMILY...

THAT WAS MY IDIOT COUSIN, TWOMBLEY, LOOKING FOR A FREE DINNER AS USUAL! WOTTA MORON! I CAN'T STAND THAT DUMB CREEP!

SLAM!

Thanks to "INSURANCE WIFE" BOSTON, MASS.

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

UNTIL HE BECAME AN INSURANCE PEDDLER, AND PRESTO! ALL OF A SUDDEN HIS LOATHSOME RELATIVES ALL TURNED INTO PROSPECTS!

COUSIN TWOMBLEY? HOW ARE YOU, OLD BUDDY? I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT YOU AND HEH, HEH... WONDERING ABOUT YOUR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS! LET'S HAVE LUNCH ONE DAY SOON! I'VE REALLY MISSED YOU, DEAR BOY!

4-7

The Lockhorns

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"I'LL MAKE THE DIAGNOSIS, MR. LOCKHORN... BESIDES... DISTEMPER IS IN DOGS..."

4-7

The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares. Arrange the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: a particular privilege granted

MISS COARSE

The SCRAMBLER word is:

Answer to Previous Scrambler:

IN was the opposite of "out"; JOT was the opposite of "write at length". The Scrambler word was JOINT.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY
SHOPPING AND HOUSEHOLD INDICATIONS: Lunar position emphasizes duty — be practical in managing budget. Excellent for purchase of business clothes. Key is to be conservative in arranging furniture. Many tend to bump into objects, injuring knees. Bargains available in root vegetables.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Highlight responsibility — accept more of it. One at the top is impressed. Don't shirk duty — live up to obligations. Day to seek promotion. Standing in community could be elevated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to study travel folders. You have feeling that task has been completed. Individual with problem confides in you. The more you aid others, the more you ultimately will receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid being too forceful or aggressive. Be independent but not arrogant. Gather material for experimental or creative work. You get accurate picture of financial affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People express willingness to co-operate. Accent joint efforts. Live up to legal agreement. Emphasize beauty. But avoid heavy cleaning. Tact, wit and intelligence gain major objectives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get together with artisans, craftsmen. Avoid criticism. Diplomacy gains more than does nagging. Some around you are supersensitive. Know this — and apply light touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.): Express desires in practical manner. If you avoid extravagance, job gets done. Maintain steady pace and avoid extremes. Check diet. You get help from opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Don't brood about the past. Future can be productive once goal is sighted. More strength on your side than might be imagined. Get house in order — especially repairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short journey connected with close relatives is favored. Strive for greater domestic harmony. Obtain hint from LIBRA message. Money surprise is due. You show a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be moderate in eating, drinking. Do plenty of listening. If a keen observer, you collect valuable information. One who controls purse strings feels amiably disposed toward you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware of wildcat schemes. Contact those who live east of you. Check sources. Respect experience. You gain respect by coming up with original idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure you are correctly quoted. Some who spread gossip might use you as target. Keep guard in position. Finish rather than begin projects. Discretion is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity connected with organizations is accented. Cement friendly relations. Humanitarian projects are favored. You could spearhead charity drive. Excellent for improving public relations.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of achieving most goals. You are a natural executive. But currently patience is a requirement. Some you depend upon seem to lack drive. Be realistic.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TEEN-AGER COMPLAINED to father that her birthday party had been a washout. "How do you figure that?" demanded father. "From the unholy racket I gathered the party was a riotous success." "No," sighed the teener. "I invited 20 pals and only 44 showed up."

Ed Kosun tells a story about a choleric golfer named Harry who could be depended upon to fly into a rage every time he played, but finally hit upon the device of playing without a ball. This made him very happy.

A clubmate decided he'd play without a ball, too, and the two of them had a match every Saturday—complete with everything but balls—around the eighteen holes. One day they made a \$100 bet on a round and the club members gathered to watch this most unusual match. The two players were all even as they hit off the 18th tee. Both had good drives, and they sauntered down the fairway to where a good drive would have landed.

The first player took a club and swung. Immediately, Harry started to yell at him and in a moment there was a big fight. Club members rushed down from the 18th green to see what was wrong.

"It's my match! It's my match!" cried Harry. "He hit the wrong ball!"

Triumphant father to mother watching their teen-age son mow the lawn: "I told him I lost the car keys in the tall grass."

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Trudy

MOM AND DAD ARE AT A PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

I'LL CALL YOU BACK—THEY JUST GOT IN

HI, MOM...DAD! DID YOU GET TO MEET..

MRS. HARRIS...MY... T-TEACHER?

4-7

Children's Letters to God

Dear God
I live on
Hiawatha Blvd.
Were do
you live
Valerie

4-7

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B.C.

I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES WHAT I'VE GOT IN MY POCKET.

LINT.

THAT'S RIGHT!

OK... YOU'VE GOT 2 LEFT!

SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN

The injection revives Mrs. Murkley...

MY HAT AND CANE... THE GUNS AND A CHANGE OF CLOTHES...

ALL BACK THERE WITH YOU... BUT WE HAVE A PROBLEM...

TRUCK THINKS WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED, MRS. M.

THEN MAKE CERTAIN! SWING INTO THE NEXT SIDE ROAD!

DECISION TIME, CORRIGAN! IF I TURN AFTER THEM I MAY TIP MY HAND... BUT I CAN'T RISK LOSING THEM EITHER!

TIGER

WHAT'S GREEN, HAS EIGHT LEGS AND BIG RED EYES?

I DUNNO... WHAT?

I DUNNO EITHER...

BUT IT JUST CRAWLED OUT OF YOUR LUNCH BOX

BUD BLAKE

BRINGING UP FATHER

HEY—STOP THAT FIGHTING!

TAKE THAT!

WE'RE NOT FIGHTING, UNCLE JIGGS! WE'RE PLAYING A GAME—

IT'S A GAME WE MADE UP OURSELVES—

WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT?

COPS AND STUDENTS—

I'M A STUDENT—TAKE THAT!

OUCH!

REDEYE

GOTTA GET SOME MEN FOR THE WAR PARTY

WHAP! WHAP!

I'M HERE FOR VOLUNTEERS

I GAVE AT THE OFFICE

HENRY

4-7

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AT MANDRAKE'S XANADU—

OLYMPIC STARS ARE IN TOWN, NARDA, LOTHAR AND I ARE GOING. JOIN US?

LOVE TO!

RED PHONE, INTER-INTEL LINE—JED WANTS ME. TELL HIM I'M OUT.

TOO LATE. I TOLD HIM YOU'RE IN.

JED, I'M JUST LEAVING

I WANT YOUR ADVICE ABOUT THOSE MISSING MUSICIANS, VIVARI AND PIOTRE—JUST TAKE A MINUTE.

I LOVE INTER-INTEL—WILL WE GO THROUGH THE CAR WASH?

NO—A NEW WAY—

TOMORROW: INTER-INTEL!

BONER'S ARK

WHEN YOU TRY TO BE NICE, PEOPLE TEND TO WALK ALL OVER YOU

WHERE DO YOU GO TO LEARN TO BE A LOUSE?

TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Monday evening

- 6:00
 2 4 7 6 11 13 News
 9 Movie "Major and the Minor" (1942) Comedy about a girl who disguises herself as a child so she can travel at half fare on the train. Stars: Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.
 50 Flintstones
 56 What's New
 24 I Love Lucy
 6:15
 2 Editorial
 24 4 7 6 11 13 News
 24 Cheyenne
 50 McHale's Navy
 56 TV High School
 7:00
 2 Truth or Consequences
 4 7 11 News
 50 I Love Lucy
 56 Title Hunt
 13 What's My Line
 7:30
 2 4 11 Gunsmoke
 4 I Dream of Jeannie
 7 Man and His Universe—The View From Space (special)
 24 TBA
 50 Hazel
 56 Bridge with Jean Cox
 8:00
 4 13 Portrait of Petula
 9 Miss Teenage Canada Pageant (special)
 50 Paycard
 56 Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe
 8:30
 2 4 11 The Lucy Show
 50 Peyton Place
 56 Passport
 24 Generation Gap
 9:00
 2 4 11 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 13 The Outcasts
 9 What's My Line
 24 Movie "The Reluctant Astronaut"
 50 Perry Mason
 56 NET Journal
 9:30
 2 The Long Trail to Tiger Town
 9 Tommy Hunter
 11 Family Affair

- 10:00
 2 4 11 Carol Burnett Show
 7 13 The Big Valley
 50 Front Page Challenge
 56 News
 50 Spectrum
 10:30
 2 Danger Man
 50 Alfred Hitchcock
 56 Folk Guitar
 11:00
 2 4 7 6 11 13 News
 24 Movie "Tap Roots" Stars: Susan Hayward, Van Heflin.
 50 Movie "Private Hell 36" Stars: Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Steve Cochran.
 11:15
 2 Editorial
 13 Sports, Keil
 11:20
 2 Weather Report
 9 News to Now
 11:30
 2 Movie "Pursuit to Algiers" Sherlock Holmes and Watson escort her to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils. Stars: Basil Rathbone.
 4 11 Tonight Show
 7 13 Joey Bishop and Guest
 6 Movie "Clash of Steel" Stars: Gerard Barry, Giana Maria Canale.
 9 Movie "Outpost in Malaya" (1953) Adventure and intrigue on a rubber plantation. Stars: Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins, Anthony Steel.
 12:30
 24 TV News
 1:00
 4 Beat the Champ
 7 The Texan
 9 Perry's Probe
 11 13 News
 1:05
 11 Meditation
 1:30
 2 Naked City
 4 7 News
 1:40
 7 Consider This and Sign Off
 2 News
 2:35
 2 TV Chapel

TV tomorrow

Tuesday morning

- 5:50
 2 TV Chapel
 5:55
 2 On the Farm Scene
 6:00
 2 Sunrise Semester
 6:15
 11 Sign-on and Meditation
 6:25
 6 Thought for the Day
 6:30
 2 Woodrow the Woodsman
 4 Classroom
 6 11 Sunrise Semester
 6:45
 7 Wake Up with Batfink
 6:50
 13 Prayer for Today
 6:55
 13 Farm Report
 7:00
 4 13 The Today Show
 7 The Morning Show
 6 11 News
 7:25
 13 Editorial
 4 Today in Detroit
 7:30
 2 News
 4 13 Today Show
 6 Cartoon Carousel
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
 7:50
 9 Warm-Up
 8:00
 2 4 11 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today Show
 9 Morgan's Merry-go-round
 8:05
 9 Mr. Dress-up
 8:30
 4 13 Today Show
 7 Movie "Men of Boys Town" (1941) Stars: Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
 8:45
 9 Chez Helene
 8:55
 24 Farm Report
 9:00
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Donald O'Connor Show
 9 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Let's Make a Deal
 6 Linkletter Show
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
 24 Underdog
 9:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke
 11 Lucy Show
 6 Martha Dixon
 13 Dream House
 24 Romper Room
 10:00
 2 Lucy Show
 4 It Takes Two
 9 Holiday Film
 11 Girl Talk
 24 Funny You Should Ask
 10:25
 24 Children's Doctor
 10:30
 2 Mike Douglas
 4 Concentration
 7 The Anniversary Game
 9 Ontario Schools
 6 11 Beverly Hillbillies
 24 Movie "Whole Town's Talking" Stars: Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur.
 11:00
 4 13 Personality
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 6 11 Andy of Mayberry
 50 New Jack LaLanne Show
 11:30
 4 13 Hollywood Squares

- 7 Bachelor Father
 9 Take Thirty
 6 11 Dick Van Dyke
 50 Kimba the White Lion
 Tuesday afternoon
 12:00
 2 4 11 News
 24 Jeopardy
 7 13 Bewitched
 9 Bonnie Prudden
 50 Alvin
 12:15
 6 Circadia
 12:25
 2 Jackie Crampton
 12:30
 2 4 11 Search for Tomorrow
 4 News
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 9 Real McCoys
 13 Mike Douglas
 2 Eye Guess
 50 Movie "Valley of the Giants" A naturalist fights a gang of lumber pirates to save his beloved redwood forest. Stars: Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale.
 12:55
 7 Children's Doctor
 1:00
 2 4 11 Love of Life
 4 Match Game
 7 Dream House
 9 Movie "To Each His Own" Part II
 24 One Life to Live
 1:25
 2 11 News
 4 Here's Carol Duvall
 1:30
 2 4 11 As the World Turns
 24 Hidden Faces
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 2:00
 2 Divorce Court
 4 24 Days of Our Lives
 7 13 Newlywed Game
 4 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 11 Truth or Consequences
 50 Income Tax Special
 2:30
 2 4 11 The Guiding Light
 24 The Doctors
 7 13 The Dating Game
 50 Danny Thomas
 3:00
 2 4 11 The Secret Storm
 4 24 Another World
 7 13 General Hospital
 50 Topper
 56 Bridge with Jean Cox
 3:30
 2 4 11 The Edge of Night
 4 24 You Don't Say
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Bozo's Big Top
 50 Captain Detroit
 56 Efficient Reading
 4:00
 2 11 The Linkletter Show
 4 Steve Allen Show
 7 13 Dark Shadows
 9 The Tom Shannon Show
 56 Human Relations and Motivation
 4 Al E. Khat
 24 Marine Boy
 4:30
 2 13 Merv Griffin Show
 7 Movie "Whistle Down the Wind" (1962) Stars: Hayley Mills, Alan Bates.
 11 Movie "Rawhide" Stars: Tyrone Power.
 24 Happy Times

FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Monday, April 7, 1969

17

DEAR ABBY:



'Ordinary' housewife Works best in raw

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: We are ordinary married people with no big problems, but there is a little one which gives me trouble. I like to do my housework in the nude. I don't know why, but I just enjoy the freedom of not having any clothes on. I am no nudist, and wouldn't think of appearing that way in front of anybody but my husband. Is that so peculiar?
 My husband knows this, and he doesn't think it is right, so I have to start getting dressed just before he gets home from work.
 Don't tell me it's bad for the children because we don't have any. My husband bowls once a week and belongs to the Knights of Columbus, and I don't say anything about his preferences, so do you think it's fair for him to say anything about mine? Nettie
 DEAR NETTIE: If you keep your shades drawn, what you do within the privacy of your own home strikes me as being your own business. However, I'd suggest you put an apron on while frying bacon.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 19 years old and do not have my driver's license yet. The reason is my mother. She says I am too "nervous" to drive. Abby, I admit, I am nervous, but that's because I don't drive and I'm always begging rides off my friends or asking my mother to please drive me some place.
 My mother has her own car, but she is always too busy to drive me. Will you please tell me how I can convince my mother that if I drove I wouldn't be so nervous? Wants to Drive
 DEAR WANTS: You don't say whether you are in school, working, or under treatment for your "nervousness." If you are in good health, and qualify for a driver's license, take a course in driver-education. If you pass the tests, there will be no question about whether or not you are qualified to drive.
 DEAR ABBY: "Ella," a waitress in Newark, wrote that she can always tell whether a man is with his wife or his girl friend by the

size of the tip he leaves, because a man is always more generous when he's with his girl friend.
 Well, if we ever go to New Jersey, I must remember to ask my husband to forego his usually generous tipping habits. I'd hate to have the waitress conclude that we were traveling in sin. C.K.H., Dodge City, Kas.
 Confidential: To "Insider at Berkeley": I can best answer you by suggesting you take a good look at yourself; then try to understand these brilliant words from Eric Hoffer's "The Passionate State of Mind":
 "Intolerance is the 'do not touch' sign on something that cannot bear touching. We do not mind having our hair ruffled, but we will not tolerate any familiarity with the toupee which covers our baldness."
 Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DR. BROTHERS:



Son admits shoplifting, Now must 'make good'

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 Dear Dr. Brothers: Our 14-year-old son gets a weekly allowance of \$5. When he came home with a transistor radio, six records, a sweater and shirt last week, I began to suspect something was wrong. When I confronted him, he confessed that he had stolen the items from a department store. My husband and I are sick about it but want to do the right thing. —V.N.

certain moratorium for the majority of its young people, a time when adult commitments are delayed and society is especially permissive toward youth. Characteristic of this period is senseless behavior in the form of pranks, quests and, in some cases, delinquency.
 Some authorities are careful to distinguish between asocial and anti-social delinquent behavior. Asocial behavior is impulsive, immature performance of socially unacceptable deeds.
 The term "Irresistible impulse" is applied to describe the unplanned, impulsive nature of this kind of delinquency which might include petty thievery, joy rides in stolen automobiles, and vandalism. Anti-social behavior, on the other hand, would be behavior that is deliberately and purposefully directed as an attack on society.
 Social critic Paul Goodman observes that much of juvenile delinquent behavior can be described as behavior that can guarantee getting caught, punished, or recorded.
 Certainly your son is not so naive as to believe you would unquestioningly accept his new acquisitions, not noticing the disparity between their value and the size of his allowance. His lack of discretion and relative openness seems to indicate a desire to be

found out and to be relieved of the burden of his guilt.
 Talk to your son calmly and try to discover under what circumstances he shoplifted those items. Was he alone or did he do it on a dare? Did he feel he needed these items and was afraid to ask for the money from you?
 However, he may not be able to explain his behavior. If he insists he doesn't know why he stole the items, accept his word.
 You might find it helpful to talk to someone who knows him well, such as his guidance counselor, a religious leader, or a teacher. He may have other problems that are revealed in his delinquent behavior.
 Whatever you decide to do to rectify the thefts, let your son be included in the decision. He may rather try to return the goods to the store himself than to try to save money to pay for them. Or you could pay the cost to the store and have him slowly pay you back.
 Whatever the decision, you should grant your son the benefit of the doubt and let him shoulder the responsibility.

Dr. Joyce Brothers regrets she cannot write personal letters to readers with problems. However, problems of general interest will be discussed in her column.

YOUR HEALTH:



Horses must contend With lung weakness

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN
 Horses (of all people!) have been contributing scientific information about emphysema, one of the dreaded chronic lung conditions of modern civilization. Dr. Gerald L. Crenshaw, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, took advantage of the fact that

horses are one of the rare animals that can develop emphysema that strikes the human.
 His studies of horses have contributed vital information about this chronic lung condition. He has learned that in addition to cigarette tobacco, smog and chemical air-pollution there may be some

circulatory disturbances that cause emphysema. Perhaps this additional information gleaned from the experimentation with horses may eventually prevent this disastrous lung condition which makes chronic invalids of young and might-have-been healthy adults.

The fun and fury of snowmobiles are adding another hazard to modern day living. Before these are used, drivers should be trained by responsible people to avoid the hazards that already are beginning to result from carelessness. In addition to moderation, proper warm clothing and equipment can spare the serious effects of frostbite.

Speaking of your health: All nasal injuries must be examined for possible fracture to avoid later deformity.
 These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.
 Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Cup and saucer House burns

LAMBERTVILLE (AP) — A landmark in Monroe County — Lambertville's century-old "cup and saucer house" — has burned down. The house's name derived from a square center cupola built on a larger square first floor.

TEEN DATELINE:

Apartment scrutinized

By ELE and WALT DULANEY
 Dear Ele: One month ago I moved into a beautiful apartment of my own. It's something I really planned and worked hard for, now I wonder if I made a mistake.

be a homemaker for your husband and children. —Ele.
 Dear Ele and Walt: I have been dating this boy for about a month off and on. He puts his arm around me but he never holds my hand. Once he told me jokingly that his hands are always cold, so I took this as the reason.
 How can I hint to him that I don't mind it if his hands are cold, that I'd still like to hold them? Also, would it be forward for me to slip my arm around his waist when he has his arm around me? —Mandy.
 Dear Mandy: You know the old saying, "cold hands, warm heart"? Use it to let your remote suitor know his icy hands will be willingly warmed in yours. But save the arm-around-the-waist maneuver for moments that are strictly private. Many boys who confidently drape an arm around a girl's shoulder feel ill at ease when she publicly encircles their waists. —Ele and Walt.

To a lot of people, a girl on her own is a tramp. Even my own aunt thinks there's something wrong for me to have moved out of my parents' home. The way she puts it, "Why waste all the money?" But I know she suspects something immoral.
 My steady boyfriend's parents have made comments, too, along with just about everyone else.
 Don't these people know that if you want to misbehave, you can do it between the pews of a church? Is it something a single girl just has to live with? Or is there some way to put these people's nasty minds at ease? —Sleeping Alone.
 Dear Alone: Develop a ready reply to that "why waste all the money" query because it will nudge you again and again. I'd say, "Auntie, it's the best way I could learn to really depend on myself A to Z. I never realized how much mom did, now I know just what it means to shop, cook, launder, iron, clean, decorate and keep within a budget. It's exhausting."
 Ignore all the "But isn't it tempting?" comments. When you finally get married, you'll be much better prepared to

the staff supervisor but he says wait until next year to get a new adviser because the guy is doing his field work and it will ruin his grade if he's dropped now, but, if we keep him any longer, there won't be a club. —President.
 Dear President: Your staff supervisor is putting the cart before the horse. The well-being of the group is more important than the adviser's grade. Anyhow, field work means observing and working with a group, not leading it on to glory or chaos. He can still qualify for a grade by reporting and analyzing a failure.

If he's unable to cope with a group situation, he shouldn't be encouraged to forge a glowing report. Instead, he should seek some other field of study.
 My advice: Tell the staff supervisor that you and your members will go "independent" until next fall, unless you're permitted new adviser now. —Walt.

Posen banker Gets award

POSEN (AP) — A Posen bank assistant vice - president has received the year's first "good citizenship" award from the Michigan State Police. Harley Ennest Jr. was honored for helping an injured pedestrian and assisting in capturing the driver who fled from the accident scene last summer.

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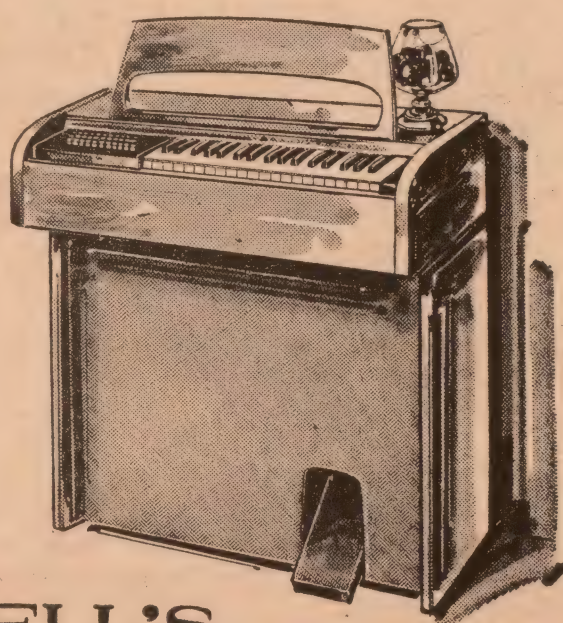
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Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen, Michigan

FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to feel. — Campus

WILD IN THE STREETS: What happens when the younger generation finally out-numbers those on the other side of 30 and takes over the government. The resulting chaos is anticipated in the production of this film. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

HANG 'EM HIGH: Clint Eastwood stars as a former lawman who is unjustly accused of murder and saved in the nick of time from a lynch mob's justice. By the time he evens the score several bloodpaths later, one wishes they had got him the first time. — State-Wayne

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. — Quo Vadis Penthouse I

THE WORLD PREMIERE of "Baby Love" was accompanied by a 600-strong birthday party for its young star Linda Hayden. Miss Hayden who just turned 16 was legally allowed to view the restricted film for the first time.

THE TRIP: Peter Fonda stars in a pioneer attempt to simulate the acid trip. The story line is thin, but the photography and special effects keep it exciting, if not overly compelling. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns... and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre clichés to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really too witty and intelligently amusing to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL: Gina Lollobrigida stars as an Italian temptress who has conned three American bedpartners into support of a child each thinks he has fathered. Careful direction and an excellent cast headed by Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas keep it light and funny and mature audiences will find it a pleasant relief from the usual sexploited fare. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. — Fifth Forum

DAYTON'S DEVILS—EVE: One part adventure and one part sex turns two mediocre films into a double-feature with something for everyone... except the guy who really went to the drive-in to see a movie. — University Drive-in

THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-hearted spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT: Heavyweight champ of 1967, this was one of the first efforts to deal seriously with the issue of racial prejudice. It may seem simplistic to 1969 audiences, but fine performances by Rod Steiger as a bigoted cop and Sidney Poitier as a black detective called in to assist him lend power to the somewhat outdated script. — Willow Drive-in

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The genre is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. — Fox Village

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE: Dean Martin and Stella Stevens star in this domestic comedy that employs every cliché about men, women and marriage since the three of them got together. Their marriage may be saved but their picture is definitely on the rocks. — Willow Drive-in

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless homespun self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story, but it's funny and human and one of the few films left for family consumption. (G) — Wayside

GONE WITH THE WIND: Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in a love story as timeless as the film itself. If it's possible that anyone hasn't yet seen it, by all means do. — Martha Washington



Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will share the spotlight with distinguished soloists during the University of Michigan's annual 4-day May Festival. (Since the May Festival will be held this year in April, tickets are currently on sale at the Musical Society Office in Burton Tower.)

Art

ANN ARBOR WOMEN PAINTERS: Art critic and writer Jean Paul Slusser will handle jury honors for the women painters Annual Spring Show which runs through April 30 at the Ann Arbor Public Library. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibit during library hours from 9 to 9 on weekdays, and between 9 and 6 on Saturday.

JOHN NICK PAPPAS of 2605 Verna Ave. is among the 120 artists from all over the country invited to participate in the Sixth Biennial National

Religious Art Exhibition currently on display at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mr. Pappas, an associate professor of sculpture at Eastern Michigan University, has received many awards, among them the 1966 Rome Prize Fellowship, and has had work shown at the Arwin Gallery in Detroit. His present entry is one of 200 pieces chosen to illustrate contemporary religious activity in the arts, and will be available for purchase. — Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills; through April 27; admission free

Our best to you...

THE VIEW FROM SPACE: George C. Scott narrates, while films shot from the Apollo 8 and previous space missions unfold a stunning space scenario in this highly-acclaimed documentary first shown in February. Astronauts Borman and Lovell speak from space, and Col. Edwin Aldrin, Jr., slated to be the first man on the moon joins geologists Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt to point out developments in the space program. Also, the importance of weather satellites and the relationship of space research to natural defense will be discussed. A true life adventure that rivals the finest science fiction — 7:30 tonight; in color on Ch. 7.



TV's biggest drama behind the scenes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television's biggest drama—the CBS-Smothers Brothers confrontation—was played out over the weekend away from the living room screens. And the end may not have been written.

CBS-TV terminated its arrangements for the Smothers Brothers comedy hour for next season, charging breach of contract. Tommy Smothers insists there was no breach and that basis was his resistance to network censorship.

The program has on occasion been edited by network censors. Smothers has been a vocal critic of the practice, in print and on other TV shows. This led one highly-placed CBS executive to comment that "Tommy has been sticking his finger in the network eye and something had to be done."

At a news conference in Toronto Sunday night Tom indicated the brothers would not sue CBS although Dick had said in New York Saturday they would

"litigate to save the artistic integrity of Television."

"I cannot go to court," Tom said, "If I do, I will be tied up in litigation for two or three years. I can only accept and talk to the other networks to try to get another contract."

"The Ship That Wouldn't Die" on NBC Sunday night was an account of the bombing of the carrier Franklin by the Japanese in March 1945. With more than 700 of her crew of 2,500 killed in the series of explosions and consuming fire, the ship somehow managed to limp home.

The program was based on some extraordinary film shot during the period when the ship was going up in smoke and flames, with the able-bodied trying to contain the explosions by dumping ammunition over-

board and helping the injured. Earlier, "Pinter People on NBC's 'Experiment in Television'" proved an unusual and delightful way to show what manner of man is Harold Pinter, the British playwright.

There was, in bits and pieces, a Pinter interview—off-hand, rather cynical and obviously not at all the simple uncomplaining fellow he pretended he was. Most interesting were animated cartoons acting out a number of early Pinter sketches. He wrote them about characters of his native London who caught his ear much the way an artist would sketch a character who caught his eye.

Recommended tonight: "Portrait of Petula," NBC, 8-9 EST, Miss Clark's musical special, shot on location in Europe and the United States, with Andy Williams.

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NOW SHOWING
"FACES"
Program Info. 668-6416

MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Garden City—GA 1-0210
NOW SHOWING
Academy Award Nominee
Cliff Robertson
"CHARLY" Color (G)
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

STATE-WAYNE
Michigan Ave., 10 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-2100
NOW SHOWING
James Garner
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" Color
Clint Eastwood
"HANG 'EM HIGH" Color

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Michigan Ave., 9 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-3150
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Glenn Ford-Nancy Olson in Walt Disney's Hit
"SMITH" Color
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"The Incredible Journey"
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Jerry Lewis as
"THE BIG MOUTH"

ALGIER'S DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's
Westland, GA 2-8810
Now thru April 8
Gina Lollobrigida
"BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL" Color
Walter Matthau
"FORTUNE COOKIE" Color
3rd Feature-Fri. thru Tues.
Doris Day
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"

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Starting Mon., April 7

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Starting Mon., April 7

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE II
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Weekly Preview

MONDAY

"Much Ado About Nothing" — Royal Shakespeare Company production tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday at the Fisher Theater; 873-4400 for information.

"Peter Pan" — Greenfield Village Players production through Sunday at the Henry Ford Museum Theater; 271-1620 for information.

"The Gold Rush" — Remake of the Chaplin classic through Sunday at the Henry Ford Museum Theater; 271-1620 for information.

TUESDAY

"Amphitryon 38" — Through Saturday at the Meadow Brook Theater; 338-6339 for information.

"The Streets We Live On" — Documentary films at the Detroit Institute of Arts; no reservations necessary.

Jazz Concert — Detroit Institute of Arts; no reservations necessary.

WEDNESDAY

Hilberry Repertory — "Richard III" tonight and Saturday at the Hilberry Classic Theater at WSU; 577-2972 for information.

"Lysistrata" — U-M Players production at Trueblood Theater; tickets available at the box office between 12:30 and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 12:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"Point of Order" — Cinema Guild film at the Architecture Auditorium; 75c admission at the door.

Bogart Film Festival — Tonight only at the University of Detroit, "Casa Blanca," "African Queen" and "Caine Mutiny;" 75c admission at door.

THURSDAY

"Doctor Faustus" — Royal Shakespeare Company production through Saturday at the Fisher Theater; 873-4400 for information.

"Good Woman of Setzuan" — Hilberry Classic Theater production at WSU; 577-2972 for information.

"Muriel" — Cinema Guild film tonight and tomorrow at the Architecture Auditorium; 75c admission at the door.

FRIDAY

"Alice In Wonderland" — Marionette show at Ypsilanti High School; tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce, or by sending a check (tickets are 50c each) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Robert Taylor, 119 Linden Ct.

Dr. Spock — Lecture at the Rackham Memorial Auditorium; admission \$2 at the door.

Smokey Robinson — Concert appearance at the University of Detroit; tickets available at the box office and Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

"The Lion in Winter" — University of Detroit Theater through Sunday; tickets available at the box office and Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

"Ring Round the Moon" — Bonstelle Theater production tonight and tomorrow at WSU; 833-1400 for information.

"Major Barbara" — Hilberry Classic Theater production at WSU; 577-2972 for information.

SATURDAY

"L'Avventura" — UCAE film showing at Rackham Auditorium; \$1 admission at the door.

Norman Luboff Choir — Concert appearance at Masonic Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

"An Italian Straw Hat" — Hilberry Classic Theater matinee performance at WSU; 577-2972 for information.

"Monika" — Cinema Guild film tonight and tomorrow at the Architecture Auditorium; 75c admission at the door.

SUNDAY

Johnny Mathis — Pop concert at Masonic Auditorium; tickets available at the box office.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra — Concert in the Plymouth High School Auditorium; no reservations necessary.

Cook gets Handout From thief

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man waved a pistol at Mrs. Mary Franklin while she worked in a hamburger stand Sunday.

"Give me all your money," the gunman demanded.

"I've just been robbed," lied Mrs. Franklin. "I don't have any money."

"Oh, you poor lady," the bandit replied.

He piled some bills from his pocket on the counter.

"Here, take some of my money," he said.

Mrs. Franklin refused. The man finally gave up, took his money and left.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a Houston truck driver, outside the stand.

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Children

PLENTY OF SPARE TIME will be available during this spring vacation week, and plenty of things to fill it with are ready at the Children's Museum. Tomorrow is the day for the 8 to 12 year olds with two different programs in star sighting planned to familiarize youngsters with the road map of the heavens. Six to eight-year-olds are in the spotlight Wednesday for an introductory lesson in "plotting the planets" and a creative workshop in which they'll use their own imaginations to envision and create creatures from outer space. The sky creatures of the Zodiac will be the focus for 7 to 12-year-olds Thursday with a morning demonstration followed by an afternoon home-astronomy workshop. Even the very young (4 to 8-year-olds) will get in on the fun when they take a simulated trip through space and hear Mary Dodge read her story of Tom Twiss, the first boy to travel to the stars. Envy the lucky eight-year-olds who get in on everything, but take advantage of as many spring vacation week specials as you can. All these programs are free and open to the public, with reservations available by calling the museum at 873-2670.

Night life

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Weds. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

GOLDEN FALCON: Dancing seven days a week to the big loud rock sounds of the now generation. Accommodations in another room for the quiet drinkers. — Golden Falcon, 312 S. 4th Ave.; must be 21.

Family loses 8 members In accident

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Eight members of a Williamsburg family were killed, and another critically injured, in a two-car collision Sunday night.

William Ball, 41, a lay preacher, his wife, Vergene, 36, and six children: Daniel, 16; Mark, 14; Timothy, 12; Beverly, 9; Luke, 7; and Holly, 5, were killed. In critical condition at a Lexington hospital was 17-year-old Steven Ball.

The driver of the other car, Carolyn Sue Falkner, 19, of Corbin, was killed also, in the crash on U.S. 25.



Pet Clark returns to her native London for a nostalgic visit to St. James Park in the NBC special 'Portrait of Petula,' tonight at 8 on channel 4.

Special

CITADEL OF UPPER CANADA: An unusually colorful history film recreates life during the late 19th century in the old Fort Henry and neighboring settlement at Kingston, Ontario. Included are scenes of the Rideau Canal and the locks system connecting it with Ottawa. — Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby; through Thursday with showings daily at noon and 4 p.m.; admission free

PETER PAN: A soaring success in December, the Greenfield Village Players production of the favorite fairytale has been brought back for an Easter week engagement. Fast and colorful, it's a holiday event the whole family can share. — Henry Ford Museum Theater, Greenfield Village, Dearborn; 7:30 p.m. curtain; tickets \$2, \$1 for children.

Detroit

POISON APPLE: Ingenious decor creating a little bit of Never-Never-Land in little old Detroit. Originally slated to include a seething caldron of forbidden fruit, the poison apple in question now refers to a wild drink that will knock you on your ear. But do try to catch a bit of the entertainment — mostly folksy and rather good — before hand. — Poison Apple, 13100 E. Jefferson, Detroit; cover \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 on Saturday.

RAVEN GALLERY: Keyed to the quiet blues sound of Ron Coden, the Raven is a nice cozy place where friends — old and new ones — get together for an evening off the town. — Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield; shows nightly at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30, 11:30 on weekends; cover \$1.50 during the week, \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

PIER ONE: Weekday afternoons it's just another American restaurant, but after five it's a dionysian festival with Greek dinners served in the Dolphin Room until 1 a.m., and entertainment in the Mediterranean Room provided by the Athenian Quintet and an authentic belly dancer. — 506 Shelby, Detroit; 961-6108 for reservations

RED GRACE: Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. — 1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday night.

Music

THE LONDON GABRIELI BRASS ENSEMBLE will present a concert tomorrow noon at the University of Toledo's Doermann Theater. The ensemble, originally formed to present music of an idiom somewhere between classical and pop, will perform a program ranging from Bach's "Contrapunctus V" and Purcell's "March and Canzona" to "The Fool on the Hill" by Beatles McCartney and Lennon. A unique musical experience, tomorrow's concert is part of the London Gabrieli's first North American tour. — University of Toledo, Toledo Ohio; tomorrow at noon; admission free

Society office in Burton Tower; single tickets are priced between \$2.50 and \$7, while package rates for the five concerts are available at considerable savings from \$10 to \$30

TV

PETULA CLARK: International special filmed in Paris, London, New York and Switzerland, starring popular songstress Petula Clark. Guests include Andy Williams, Ron Moody, French singer-guitarist Sacha Distel and Petula's two young daughters for a highlight hour of the best sounds of the times. — 8 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.

DYLAN THOMAS: Films, stills, interviews and taped readings create a kaleidoscopic portrait of the great Welsh poet and the extravagant, sometimes tragic man who stood behind the image. Highlights include photographs of Dylan's friend Rollie McKenna and footage from her film "Days of Dylan Thomas." — 8 p.m.; Ch. 56

Theater

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare's delightful comedy of errors is realized to the fullest in a new production by the Royal Shakespeare Company under the direction of Trevor Nunn. Alan Howard and Janet Suzman take the title roles as the reluctant lovers. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50

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That depends a lot on your sense of humor. If splashing through the house to answer a telephone leaves you a little cold, then perhaps there is nothing funny about an extension telephone in the bathroom or dressing room. □ Extension telephones save steps and let you do your tele-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Alfred D. Coif, Deceased.
It is ordered that on May 7, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Court room Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of William R. Shaw for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to William A. Bingham, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 2, 1969.
Ross W. Campbell
Judge of Probate

A true copy.
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate
Robert V. Fink
Attorney for estate of Alfred D. Coif.
106 S. Washington St.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
47-414, & 4-21

Order of Publication, General.
File No. 54735
STATE OF MICHIGAN—Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Charles G. Morse, Deceased.
It is ordered that on May 7, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charles L. Morse for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor therein named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs of the deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 2, 1969.
Ross W. Campbell
Judge of Probate

A true copy.
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate
Vanzetti Hamilton
Attorney for Estate
317 Pearl Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan
47-414, & 4-21

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
WILLOW RUN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW COUNTY,
MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WILLOW RUN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special election will be held in

Legal Notices

Willow Run Public Schools, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 22, 1969, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.
THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS OR QUESTIONS will be voted on:
TAX RATE LIMITATION PROPOSITION
Shall the total tax rate limitation, on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Willow Run School District, Washtenaw County, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, for all purposes be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan of 1963 by an additional one and forty five hundredths of one per cent (1.45 per cent) of the assessed valuation (fourteen and one half (14.5) mills) for all property in the school district for a period of five (5) years (for purpose of raising additional funds for general school purposes) to be collected with the taxes levied in December 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973, and by an additional three tenths of one per cent (0.30 per cent) of the assessed valuation (three (3) mills) for all property in the school district for a period of two (2) years to be levied as needed for the purpose of raising additional funds for general school purposes to be collected with the taxes levied in December 1969 and 1970.
Each person voting on the Proposition must be—
(a) Citizen of the United States of America over twenty-one (21) years of age; and
(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the School District for (30) days prior to the date of the Election; and
(c) A registered elector in the City or Township in which he resides.

THE PLACES OF VOTING WILL BE:
Precinct No. I—Edmonson School—1800 East Forest Avenue
Precinct No. II—Henry Ford School—2440 Clair Road
Precinct No. III—Kettering School—1633 Knowles Street
Precinct No. IV—Kaiser School—510 Onondaga Street
STATEMENT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER
I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of January 8, 1969, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, (formerly No. 1, F.R.I., Ypsilanti Township School District) is as follows:
MUNICIPALITY: Washtenaw County; RATE: 1.25 mills; YEARS EFFECTIVE: 1953-1972 inclusive.
MUNICIPALITY: Ypsilanti Township; RATE: 2.50 Mills; YEARS EFFECTIVE: 1967-1971 inclusive.
MUNICIPALITY: Superior Township; RATE: 0.
MUNICIPALITY: Washtenaw County Intermediate School District; RATE: 50 Mill; YEARS EFFECTIVE: 1959 and following years.
MUNICIPALITY: Washtenaw County Community School District; RATE: 1.25 mills; YEARS EFFECTIVE: 1965 and following years.
January 8, 1969
Sylvester A. Leonard
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Dated: March 4, 1969
Kimball Chun
Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF YPSILANTI COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1969
To The Qualified Electors of Said School District:
Please Take Notice that a Special Election will be held in said School District on Monday, May 19, 1969, Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1965, as amended provides as follows:
"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not

registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."
THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said special election is Friday, April 18, 1969. Persons residing outside the City of Ypsilanti registering after 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and persons residing outside the City of Ypsilanti registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, April 18, 1969, will not be eligible to vote at said special election.
Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1965, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks' offices will be open for registration. In addition to all other times, the City of Ypsilanti offices will be open for registration on Saturday, April 12, 1969, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.
Austin Norton
Secretary, Board of Education
4-7, 4-11, & 4-16

Legal Notices

registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."
THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said special election is Friday, April 18, 1969. Persons residing outside the City of Ypsilanti registering after 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and persons residing outside the City of Ypsilanti registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, April 18, 1969, will not be eligible to vote at said special election.
Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1965, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks' offices will be open for registration. In addition to all other times, the City of Ypsilanti offices will be open for registration on Saturday, April 12, 1969, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.
Austin Norton
Secretary, Board of Education
4-7, 4-11, & 4-16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Funeral Directors

STEVENS & BUSH FUNERAL HOME, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Phone 483-3877.

GEER FUNERAL HOME, 320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. HU 2-6000.

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME, 411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti. HU 2-9889.

MOORE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. HU 2-4900.

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC., 209 Main St., Belleville 697-9400.

5—Personals

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE
A new message daily.
DIAL 971-1301
Find inspiration through conversation.

If You Must
SELL YOUR HOUSE
For Any
PERSONAL REASON
call
"MR. HOMEBUYER"
After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140
NO LISTINGS. ALL CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION
697-0100

DEBTS On and after this day and date, April 3, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.
Signed:
Nathaniel D. Stewart
526 Hart Place
Ypsilanti, Michigan

15—Autos For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET Impala
Eight-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Full wheel covers, factory air conditioning, tinted glass.
\$2948

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9—Lost & Found

LOST: SATURDAY, Black and white cat on E. Mich. Ave. REWARD. 482-3202.

LOST: SET OF KEYS
Reward. 483-4366

12—Airplanes

1969 CHEROKEE. \$12 per hour. Club Plan. 482-3408.

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans. By the hour, day, week. Drive yourself and save. WHITT'S RENT-A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw. 434-1221 Open evenings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES. HU 2-8581.

14—Auto Accessories

B-LINE AUTO FRAME
And front end machine, also heavy duty shop press. 482-6475.

390 CU. IN. MERCURY engine with heavy duty clutch, hi-riser manifold, 6,000 miles. \$225. 482-9376.

DuPont's Auto Parts
Brake service, starter, generator, carburetor & ignition service. 36024 Mich. Ave., Wayne, PA 1-8048.

Hot Rod Equipment
Complete Machine Shop, Parkway Automotive Supply, Inc., 34831 Michigan Ave., East, Wayne. 729-1900.

15—Autos For Sale

Fairlane Convertible, '66
\$1200. Real clean. Call WA 8-3112.

FORD, '64
Fairlane Station Wagon
Nine passenger, V-8, automatic transmission. Radio and whitewalls.
\$795

LAMBDA
BUICK-OPHEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

MARK III, 1969
We bought it from an estate—Like new. Gleaming Burgundy with a white roof. The First Mark III in this area.
WE HAVE THE SHARP CARS THAT OTHERS TALK ABOUT

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

WE BUY USED VWs
SUBURBAN IMPORTS, INC.
616 E. Michigan, Ypsi., 482-2175

15—Autos For Sale

FALCON, '65
CONVERTIBLE
An exceptional car for graduation. Only \$895.

32 Cars under \$995
COME SEE — COME SAVE

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

Comet Wagon, '61, \$195
Standard Transmission, Nice! FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL 3-3600

NO CREDIT!!!

LITTLE CREDIT!!!
SLOW CREDIT!!!
Absolutely No Problem

Because of our exclusive \$1 for \$1 credit plan, we can have you driving the quality A-1 auto of your choice within one hour after choice.

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
INSTANT DELIVERY

Call now and start your credit on the right track — which leads to . . .

B&M Motors PA 1-4510

BUICK, '52
41,000 actual miles. Two brand new tires, new battery. 482-1637 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY BEL AIR, '64
Good condition, low mileage. 482-4710.

CHEVROLET, '66
BEL AIR
STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Luggage rack.

\$1245
LAMBDA
BUICK-OPHEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

FORD, '68
TORENO GT
Automatic, power steering, 12,00

15—Autos For Sale

High Quality—Clean Cars
Always 50 to 75 cars in stock.
Our volume saves you money.

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty
Ann Arbor 662-5555

CADILLAC, '65

Two-door, hardtop. Red with a
black interior. Like new con-
dition.

\$2095

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

PONTIAC, 1965, Bonneville Conver-
tible, Burgundy with Black top,
matching interior. Full power, r.
AM/FM radio. Full Price \$1287.
We finance. Bankers Outlet, 33133
Michigan, Wayne. 728-9500.

FORD CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Fire
engine Red, automatic, V-8, power
steering & brakes. Pay notes of \$8
per wk. Car can be seen at BANK-
ERS OUTLET, 33133 Michigan,
Wayne. 728-9500.

PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERT-
IBLE, 1964, \$787. Jet black with
black top & interior, power. No
cash needed, pay notes \$6.47 per
wk. BANKERS OUTLET, 33133
Michigan, Wayne. 728-9500.

OFFICIAL YPSILANTI and Ann Ar-
bor Oldsmobile Dealer.
LEE OLDSMOBILE
Now at 907 N. Main St. at Depot
Ann Arbor

CAMPUS MOTORS
2448 Washtenaw Rd., 434-2424.

VW, '68
Take over payments. 728-0612.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, '66
Make offer. 482-3524.

Keith's Auto Center

1962 FORD FORDOR Hardtop.
Automatic, power steering,
radio. \$ 175

1960 CHEVY Four-door. Auto-
matic, radio. \$ 75

1967 CHEVY IMPALA CON-
VERTIBLE. Real Clean \$1495

1963 OLDS HOLIDAY Two-
door Hardtop. Power
brakes & steering. Like
New. \$ 550

1965 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR.
Six-cylinder, automatic,
radio. \$ 645

Lots of Low Priced Cars
FOR "O" DOWN
130 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, 483-4326

COMET, '62 - \$250
Automatic, good shape. Also '63
DODGE, good mechanical shape.
\$200. 697-9343.

COUGAR, '68
302 engine, like new, take over
payments. 482-9683.

MUSTANG, '66
Power steering, power brakes, air.
Good condition. First \$1,000 takes.
697-9130 or 482-1700.

CADILLAC, '62
Two-door hardtop, power steering
and brakes. \$595. 728-0612.

NEW 1969
PONTIAC
SPRING CLEARANCE
SALE

Stock #F823

'69 FIREBIRD
Was \$3329.82

Reduced To \$2799.00

Stock #P550

'69 CATALINA
Was \$3744.24

Reduced To \$2999.00

Stock #P544

'69 Grand Prix
Was \$5004.22

Reduced To \$3999.00

Stock #T238

'69 CUSTOM S
Was \$3334.09

Reduced To \$2799.00

THIS WEEK'S
USED CAR SPECIALS

'65 Mercury Comet
Two-Door \$595

'67 Marquis \$2395

Mercury Hardtop Coupe,
Vinyl roof, AIR CONDI-
TIONING, Power steering,
Power brakes & windows,
Mercomatic trans. LIKE
NEW!

We Refuse To Be Undersold

If you can equal or beat these
above prices at any Pontiac
dealer, PAUL CHAPMAN &
SON will furnish a set of
Custom Pontiac Floor Mats, front
& rear, for your new car.

Paul C. Chapman
& Son

OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES.
'til 9 P.M.

Ypsilanti's Oldest New Car
Dealer

15 E. Michigan HU 3-0322

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

CHEVROLET, '65
1/2-TON PICKUP

Six cylinder, west coast mirrors.
Camper box included.

\$1295

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

TRACTOR — REO
1959 light tandem, JACK SMITH
BEVERAGES, INC. 434-1440.

CHEVY PICK-UP, '50
Completely rebuilt. 483-2069 before
4 p.m.

17—Auto Repair-Services

MARTIN & SON SERVICE
General repairing and auto part
sales. Phone 907-7785, 401 Sump-
ter Rd., Belleville, Mich.

Jack Gobel's Standard Service
79 E. Main St., 482-9150
Open 'til 10 p.m. Mechanic on duty.

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

"LIL" INDIAN
MINI BIKES
Parts & Services
Welt Lawn & Garden Center
349 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, 697-0283

German Cross Country
Bike, like new, \$50. Can be seen at
6503 Merriman, two miles south of
Michigan Ave.

NEW HONDA
MINI TRAIL

CANDY PAINT
CHROME FENDERS
FULL LIGHTING

HONDA OF Ann Arbor
3000 Packard Rd. at Platt

SUZUKI
CHALLENGER ALL
Model for model Suzuki offers more.

SUZUKI Ann Arbor
4040 Washtenaw
Stop in for a free test ride

B.S.A. Bultaco Hodaka
WHAT IS YOUR BAG?
We have just the machine to fit
your needs, personality and pocket-
book. From 100cc to 750cc. We
also arrange financing and insur-
ance. Call 483-6367 and ask for
JOE.

J & J Cycle Sales
1196 E. Main St., Ypsi.
THE NEXT EVENT
SCRAMBLES, APRIL 13
MUSTANG ACRES,
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '65
Electra Glide, 483-2287

20—Wanted: Automotive

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp
Call Jack Williams, SEARS
MERCURY HU 2-7133.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your
late model used car from VIN-
CENT CHEVROLET. Call Al
Neely, 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.
Osburn Auction House
Goods bought for cash or sold on
consignment. Open daily for pri-
vate sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auc-
tion every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
959 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

15—Autos For Sale

'67 FORD GALAXIE
HARDTOP, POWER STEERING,
AIR - ONLY \$1,895.

'67 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE
TEN PASSENGER STATION
WAGON, AIR CONDITIONING,
THIS ONE IS LOADED. LIKE
NEW. ONLY \$2,495.

'67 FORD FALCON
TWO DOOR, IDEAL FOR A
SECOND CAR. ONLY \$1,095.

'68 FORD GALAXIE
HARDTOP, POWER STEERING
AND A NEW CAR WARRANTY.
ONLY \$2,295.

SPLITTER-DEMME
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
EMBLEM OF HAPPY
PEOPLE

OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
34411 MICHIGAN AVE.
PA. 1-2600 PA. 1-7855

26—Auction Sales

Champ Hinton's
ARBORLAND DODGE
TRUCK CENTER

We have proven
'WE SELL FOR LESS'

Check With Us — Before You Buy!

'69 1/2 TON PICKUP
\$1968.65

'69 UTILITY VAN
\$2088.99

'69 SPORTSMAN WAGON
\$2388.82 six
passenger

LOW PRICES ARE AN
ESTABLISHED WAY OF LIFE

See our complete line of
Motor Homes, Campers & Pickup Campers

ARBORLAND DODGE, Inc.

Your Headquarters For Recreational Vehicles

3365 Washtenaw 971-5000

26—Auction Sales

SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.
Merchandise wanted on consignment
or will buy for Cash. Open Days.

SHEDD HALL
4643 Michigan Ave.
(bet. Wayne & Ypsi.)
FLEA MARKET
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Bring your salables!

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

Key Punch Operator
Beginning salary \$4,600 per year.
Liberal vacation, sick benefits,
health and life insurance. Civil
Service Retirement System. No
discrimination in employment. Ap-
ply Personnel Office:
VETERANS HOSPITAL
Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 663-8541
Ext. 232.

DISHWASHER
To load and unload rack to auto-
matic dishwashing machine. Pre-
ferred someone who wants steady
work. 5:12-30. Experience not
necessary. Benefits include vaca-
tion pay, meals, profit sharing,
etc. Apply to:
BILL KNAPPS
2370 Carpenter Rd., 971-1611

SEARS
PART TIME
Catalog Sales
In Our Ypsilanti Store
MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS,
EVENINGS
GOOD PAY, DISCOUNT ON
PURCHASES
Apply in Person
ANN ARBOR STORE, 312 S. Main
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Small company can provide excellent
experience, salary, and advance-
ment for the right girl. General
office skills. Some knowledge of
office machines helpful. Some
public contact. Nice office. Ben-
efits above average.
Call for Appointment: 769-4800
Charles E. Day & Assoc.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person: Town and Country
Restaurant, 396 Main St., Belle-
ville.

LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES
Full time positions open. Good
salary and benefits. Apply personnel
office.
Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500, ext. 228

CAR HOPS
Day and night shift. Must be over
21. Sunrise Drive-In. 1450 Holmes
Rd. 482-8140.

CLERK TYPIST
Consistent downtown office has
steady full time position. General
office duties, typing and some
telephone work. No shorthand. Age
no barrier. Wage commensurate
with experience. Apply between 9
a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru
Friday.
CREDIT BUREAU OF YPSILANTI
7 S. Washington, Phone 482-0445.

WAITRESSES
Full time. Paid vacation, insurance
benefits. Experience not necessary,
will train. Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON
Belleville

KELLY GIRL — Needs typists and
clerks for temporary assignments
in your own area. Call or visit our
office, 220 Municipal Court Bldg.
662-5559. An equal opportunity em-
ployer.

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
Steady work, paid Blue Cross, vaca-
tion, liberal pension plan. Call
482-2100.

Reliable, Young Girl
For invoicing and accounts receiv-
able department. Excellent salary
and working conditions. Good
fringe benefits. Apply:
ELECTRO ARC
MANUFACTURING CO.
Ann Arbor, 483-4233.

Openings—Immediately
Carhops and Inside help. Days and
nights. Apply after 11 a.m.
CHICK IN DRIVE-IN
Holmes and Prospect Rds.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Hours 5:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Child,
ren 5, 7, 9 years old. Live in or
out. 434-3590.

BABYSITTER
Older woman preferred. 482-2202.

SECRETARY
For sales department. Excellent typ-
ist and general office skills. Sal-
ary commensurate with qualifica-
tions. Phone 483-4233.
ELECTRO ARC MFG. CO.

15—Autos For Sale

ARBORLAND DODGE
TRUCK CENTER

We have proven
'WE SELL FOR LESS'

Check With Us — Before You Buy!

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\$1968.65

'69 UTILITY VAN
\$2088.99

'69 SPORTSMAN WAGON
\$2388.82 six
passenger

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ESTABLISHED WAY OF LIFE

See our complete line of
Motor Homes, Campers & Pickup Campers

ARBORLAND DODGE, Inc.

Your Headquarters For Recreational Vehicles

3365 Washtenaw 971-5000

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

WAITRESSES
Full time, morning shift.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

Clerical Office Work
Filing, report figuring, typing re-
quired. Would prefer some know-
ledge of OC and D work. Apply:
Yellow Freight Systems
5070 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti
434-1800

BABYSITTER
Full time, live-in or come in. Might
take woman with one child. 793-
0777 from 6-10 p.m.

CASHIER
FULL TIME
MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
WE WILL TRAIN
APPLY IN PERSON 9:30-9:30
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
3570 WASHTENAW

HOUSEKEEPER
For permanent home. No laundry,
no children, plenty of free time.
Age no barrier. Write Ypsilanti
Press, Box 105.

WILL GIVE ROOM
Board and wages to reliable mature
lady in exchange for care of in-
valid husband. Five days and paid
holiday. Call 482-6865.

CLEANING LADIES
Apply: Wayside Theatre, 3020 Washtenaw Ave. No phone calls, please.

NURSE AIDE
Full time. Experienced preferred
APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:
Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

SALES LADY
Full or part time. Must be 21 or
over and have selling experience
with ladies dresses, coats and
sportswear. Call Mr. Kay, 482-6431.

FULL TIME SALES GIRL
Over 21 for our College Shop. Apply
Mrs. Kay, CLOTHES HORSE, 531
W. Cross St., 483-6012.

AVON
Need money? Earn as thousands do.
Represent Avon Cosmetics. Write
225 Shadowlawn Ave., Inkster; or
call 562-8417.

WARD CLERKS
Rewarding positions and a hospital
atmosphere. Mature individual
interested in working full time
evenings or days. No typing re-
quired. Contact the University of
Michigan Personnel Office, A-6004
University Hospital, Ann Arbor,
Phone 764-2172.

FULL OR PART TIME
Nights, paid holidays, uniforms fur-
nished. Apply in person: Howard
Johnson Restaurant, 2380 Carpen-
ter Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
Secretary for doctor's office. Mature
woman with experience in dealing
with the public. Salary open. Sub-
mit resume stating qualifications
to Box 207, The Ypsilanti Press.

SECRETARY
POSITION AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
Experienced preferred in banking or
related fields. Applicants with
other secretarial experience will
also be considered. Salary com-
mensurate with qualifications. Ex-
cellent working conditions. Apply
in person or call 482-5800 ext. 231
for appointment.

NATIONAL BANK
OF YPSILANTI
133 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
An equal opportunity employer

NEEDED — BABYSITTER. After-
noon shift, two small boys. 483-
2208 anytime.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For doctor's office. Good opportunity
for full time position. Must be
capable of doing simple lab work.
Send resume stating qualifications
and experience to Box 102, The
Ypsilanti Press.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Typing, light bookkeeping, phone
work, and assist with patients.
Write The Ypsilanti Press, Box
108, stating age, family status,
experience, and salary expected.

BABYSITTER
Days, near Erickson School, 484-1863
after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

FULL TIME
Alterations lady. Call Mrs. Murfield
at 971-1410 or apply in person to
HARTMAN'S.

YOUNG WOMAN
Part time check counter and general
store work. Must work some
nights and Sundays. Apply Brooks
Food Center, 412 W. Michigan.

TO \$7.200
OFFICE POSITIONS
Secretary, bookkeeping, general of-
fice. Experience, A-plus. Mrs. Soper.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
2155 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

PART TIME
WAITRESS WANTED
Afternoon shift, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
BOMBER RESTAURANT
306 E. Mich. Ave., Ypsi.

15—Autos For Sale

ARBORLAND DODGE
TRUCK CENTER

We have proven
'WE SELL FOR LESS'

Check With Us — Before You Buy!

'69 1/2 TON PICKUP
\$1968.65

'69 UTILITY VAN
\$2088.99

'69 SPORTSMAN WAGON
\$2388.82 six
passenger

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See our complete line of
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ARBORLAND DODGE, Inc.

Your Headquarters For Recreational Vehicles

3365 Washtenaw 971-5000

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

BEECH-NUT INC.
Salesmen, excellent opportunity for
the future with Beech-Nut Inc.
Calling on volume drug, food,
variety and discount operations.
Must be high school graduate with
some college preferred. Experi-
ence helpful but not necessary.
Salary, car furnished and ex-
penses paid. Send resume in con-
fidence to Beech-Nut Inc., 17200
W. Ten Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich-
igan. An equal opportunity employee

QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE
MECHANICS
Needed for our equipment at
Chevrolet Western Plant. Some
hydraulic experience helpful,
but not necessary, excellent
working conditions, top fringe
benefits and wages, days and
afternoon shift. Call: Mr. Frank
Samsa.

"The Company With A Future"
MODERN HANDLING
EQUIPMENT CO.
275 E. 12 Mile Rd.
Madison Heights, 1-399-2000

DUE TO INCREASE
PRODUCTION, we have open-
ings for the following supervi-
sory personnel.
PRESS ROOM FOREMAN
PLATING DEPT. FOREMAN
MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
Good opportunity with metal fab-
ricating concern. Excellent work-
ing conditions, paid insurance,
pension, vacation benefits. Apply
at personnel office.

GARWOOD INDUSTRIES
2085 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
Phone 483-4461
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVIATION LINEMAN
High school graduate who desires
a future in general aviation and
who is willing to work interviews
from 4-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.
Phone 663-9323 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For maintenance journeymen.
Journeyman status required.
Positions include: Electrician,
Blue Cross/Blue Shield shield
insurance. Excellent working
conditions in new plant. Apply
at personnel office.

GARWOOD
INDUSTRIES
2085 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
Phone 483-4461
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER
Full time, evenings.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

RENTAL AGENT With good sales
ability and quick mind. Variety
spot. \$500. Ph. Jackie Kay, 769-
0500. Snelling & Snelling.

COLLEGE GRAD. Outstanding car-
rier training. National firm. Car
and \$7800. Ph. Miss Kay, 769-0500.
Snelling & Snelling.

ACCOUNTANT. Young, ambitious
industrial man or CPA trainee can
start at \$7,200. Ph. Mrs. Cott, 769-
0500. Snelling & Snelling.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE medium-size
company, located in the Ypsilanti
area, has permanent position for
a mechanically-minded married
man between the ages of 21-35.
Capable of learning a variety of
shop jobs including operation of
Hydraulic presses, power tools and
lift trucks. Must be completely de-
pendable and have previous ex-
perience helpful but not necessary.
We can train. Excellent opportu-
nity for the right man. Apply in own
handwriting to Box 104, Ypsilanti
Press.

70—Household Goods

Used Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 and up. Dealer, 665-6732

Three Rooms OF FURNITURE

8 Piece living room
6 Piece Bedroom
5 Piece Dinette set
ALL 19 PIECES ONLY

\$299.95

\$4 per week

POPULAR

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
25 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
483-0101

New & Used Sweepers

Kirby Dealer, 483-7877.

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Authorized sales and services. Free demonstration, 434-2255.

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.49. Sanch's Furniture, 7888 Belleville Rd., O-7171.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE. As little as \$25. No down payment. INKSTER Furniture Mart, 27634 Michigan Ave., LO 2-2070.

APRIL BEDDING SALE

Twin or Full size \$ 89

Queen size 129

King Size 199

You May Charge It At: BARRETT FURNITURE, INC., 3040 Washtenaw, 971-5100

73—Musical Merchandise

FOR MUSIC SEE—

CARTY'S MUSIC

101 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti 483-4428

RECCO ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Immaculate. \$90. Call 483-6388 after 5 p.m.

BEST QUALITY for less price. Guildbransen, Schomer, Kohler & Campbell, Cable-Dealer. Also all kinds of used Pianos & Organs. Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 S. Main St. 663-3109.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

Dune Buggy Bodies
Metal flake, \$295. Winter prices. All accessories in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

Willow Run

Mobile Home Sales

Largest selection of travel trailers and campers, from 14-25 ft. All completely self contained. 17 ft. as low as \$2,295. Accessories also available. 483-7140

SAVE!!!

Winter prices still on. Come out and take your pick. New and used pick-up campers and/or folding hardtop trailers. Also two demo snowmobiles at great savings. BE A WINNER, BEAT SPRING PRICES.

VACATION CAMPERS

Corner of Belleville & Ecorse Belleville 697-8467

PICK UP CAMPERS

8'6", 10', 11', 4, 5, & 6 Sleepers. Also pickup tops. CHECK OTHER PRICES — THEN CHECK OURS! Bemis Sumpter Camper Sales, 17441 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, OX 7-7712.

OUTBOARD MOTOR

25 hp. Johnson, \$40, 434-1888.

GOLF CLUBS

Star set, \$25. Call days, 482-5070.

WE INSURE. Travel trailers, Outboard Motors and Equipment.

MADAY INSURANCE

202 Miles, Ypsilanti, HU 2-1760

CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

885 Ecorse Rd. SEVERAL NEW AND USED TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 483-7140.

NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors. Buy or trade. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, 8180 Main, Dexter, HA 6-8135

COCHRAN'S

SPORTING GOODS

5511 W. Michigan Ave., 434-2440

EARLY BIRD SALE

Boats . . . Camping Trailers

SEE US TODAY

STARCRAFT

LARSON

GRUMMAN CANOES

COCHRAN'S

SPORTING GOODS

5511 W. Michigan Ave., 434-2440

BUY THE BEST

FOR LESS

Travel trailers, Duke-Frolic-Silver-Eagle & Sabre Pickup Campers. Layton, Frolic, Silver Eagle. Also Scamper Camper Trailers and supplies.

37 NEW TRAILERS ARRIVING IN APRIL.

ECK TRAILER SALES

7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter

STARCRAFT CAMPER

Sleeps four, gas heat, \$800. 482-3355 after 5 p.m.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

BIG DISCOUNTS. Sixty-five first-line trailers, pick-up campers and supplies. ECK TRAILER SALES, 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

Boats-Motors-Trailers

Thompson Century Aero-craft. Complete choice Marine line. 302 N. Grove, Ypsi. 482-8199.

GOLF CLUBS

Starter Sets. Used. \$10. 761-0106.

24' SWIMMING POOL. Direct purchase of factory overstock. 1968 model! Includes all equipment, \$600 value. Nine to sell, \$399 complete. VISCOUNT POOL & SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

'66 DODGE VAN

A-100 camper. Good condition. \$1200. 482-1700 or 697-9130.

VACATION CAMPER

Rental and sales. Pickup campers and folding hardtop trailers. Order now for summer!

23' MOTOR HOME

'66 Ford chassis, good condition. \$4,500. 482-1700 or 697-9130.

Concord Travel Trailer

'68 20 1/2 ft. self contained, extras, excellent condition. 971-2885.

'WE RENT MOST ANYTHING'

McNamara's Rent All

1200 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti, 482-6253

Your Apache Camper Dealer

Used Travel Trailers

1963 Willis Jeep Pickup with Alaskan Camper \$ 2,500

1968 Winnabago 27 ft. motor home \$10,500

1963 Sports Craft, sleeps four \$ 895

1966 Star Craft Buffalo

1968 Nimrod

Shirey's Trailer Sales

605 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14), Plymouth 453-3769

Open 'til 6 p.m.

BUY THE BEST

FOR LESS

Travel trailers, Duke-Frolic-Silver-Eagle & Sabre Pickup Campers. Layton, Frolic, Silver Eagle. Also Scamper Camper Trailers and supplies.

37 NEW TRAILERS ARRIVING IN APRIL.

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7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter

STARCRAFT CAMPER

Sleeps four, gas heat, \$800. 482-3355 after 5 p.m.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

'67 PONTOON BOAT
20 Ft., controls, battery, Turquoise and white. GL 3-976.

76—TV-Radio

PORTABLE T.V.

Plays good, \$25. Bedroom outfit, odd chest of drawers, 311 Babbitt St.

82—Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR

For Copper, Brass, Aluminum, News-papers delivered, 80c per 100 lbs. Prices subject to change without notice.

L & L WASTE MATERIAL

34393 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436

DO YOU WANT TO SELL or trade your piano? Call Mr. Johnson, Dealer, 482-6911.

WANTED: Good used furniture, tools, cashes, etc. One piece or a complete house. Phone Osburn's Furniture, HU 2-7960.

SANCH'S AUCTION — 7886 Belleville Rd., OX 7-1771. Open Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. New and used. Bought and sold. Oil, gas, coal and wood heaters in stock.

ROOMS & BOARD

87—Rooms Without Board

GIRLS, STUDENTS, OFFICE WORKERS. Campus, kitchen, living room. 202 N. Normal, 483-2240.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS for men. Call 482-1806 after 5 p.m.

NICE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. Near Ford and GM. Reasonable. Phone 483-5784.

Quiet Room for Gentlemen. \$15 Kitchen, private entrance. 105 Elm St., Ypsilanti

Room for Gentleman

Quiet working man. 307 N. Washington, after 3:30.

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Kitchen privileges. 483-5583 or 483-4444.

N. HAMILTON

Sleeping room for gentleman only. Off-street parking. Private bath and entrance. 729-1549 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS with kitchen, bath, and central air conditioning. Now or openings for fall. 434-1329.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, linens furnished, private entrance, shower/bath. 483-1521.

SLEEPING ROOM for mature person. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. 482-1540.

ROOMS FOR MEN

Linens, kitchen. Inquire 211 N. Adams.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call Dave, 483-1189.

WE HAVE A FEW ROOMS with private bath, television and air conditioning. \$40 weekly after first week. Also a few rooms without bath at \$21 weekly after first week. Huron Motor Inn, HU 3-1771.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Single \$35 and up. Double, \$59 and up. TV, telephone, private bath, maid service, coffee, Willow Run Hotel, Willow Run Airport, HU 3-5000.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

91—Apartments & Flats

MILL POND HOUSE

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

1427 LeForge Rd., Ypsilanti 483-6007

ONE-BEDROOM APT.

Furnished, seven bedrooms from campus. Couple only. 482-4998.

One and Two Bedroom

For rental information Call 434-2844

Strawberry Hill

Apartments

Washtenaw At Golfside Rd.

River Drive Apartments

Large apartments from \$135 a month. Walk-in closets, balcony. Landscaped grounds and swimming pool. Central air conditioning and heating included. Corner of Cornell and Huron River Dr. Model open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 482-9611. If no answer, phone: 483-8765 before 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

Apartment Like Living

At room rates, US-12 at US-23. Male only. Week days before 3 p.m. 434-0657.

ATTRACTIVE

Furnished, studio apartment on N. Huron, \$125 plus deposit. 482-3131 after 3 p.m.

BACHELOR APT.

Near downtown. Private entrance, utilities paid. \$40 deposit and references. 613 W. Michigan Ave., after 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APT. unfurnished.

Inquire 720 N. Congress, Apt. No. 2, after 5:30 p.m.

FIREPLACE

Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Utilities included. Deposit. 482-0925 after 5 p.m.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Furnished apartment. 1480 Parkwood. 482-5114.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Furnished Apartment

1480 Parkwood 482-5114

ONE GIRL NEEDED for four-man student apartment. 483-7249 or 482-3919.

GROVE PLACE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms. Model Open So. Grove at Factory St. Near I-94

Modern Two-Bedroom

Semi-furnished. Centrally located for city and Ford Plants. \$160 per month. 482-7955 or 483-6472.

FOUR-ROOM APT.

Furnished. Centrally located. Call after 12, 483-7151.

70—Household Goods

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

2-Piece Living Room Set: 2 step tables & 2 decorator table lamps & 1 cocktail table & 2 sofa pillows. 4-Piece Bedroom Set: 1 button-free innerspring & matching box spring mattress (10-year guarantee) & 2 dresser lamps & 2 bed pillows. 5-Piece Dinette Set.

3 Rooms \$365 Complete (Immediate Delivery, Or Use Our Layaway Plan)

90 days—same as cash. TERMS: \$3.50 weekly. No down payment, 36 months to pay.

WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS

32344 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-3404

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

Tues. and Wed. 'til 6 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rhythmic relative of the twist

5. Wash

10. Particulate

11. Small box for small items

12. Bear or axis

14. Fencing sword

15. Viper

16. — great shakes

17. Plural ending

18. Early poetry

20. Woolen cap

21. Fatten

22. Century plant fiber

23. Arrange

25. Actress

26. Hair on horse's neck

27. Pursue, as game

28. Social insect

29. Arrived

30. Whether

32. Pronoun

33. Shell out

34. Recently deceased

36. A title of Ethiopian royalty

38. In the present

39. Breach or schism

40. Gem stone

41. Snare

42. A size of paper

DOWN

1. Flutters

2. Impolite

3. Below the legal requirement

4. Merry

5. Slight error

6. Upon

7. Tome; abbr.

8. Issue forth

11. School passing mark

13. Latin

15. Connective

19. Footed vase

20. Slant

21. Fluff

22. Wife of Odysseus

23. With force

24. One kind of jaw

25. Drone

27. Word with loft or seed

29. (gets under way)

30. Where Leghorn is

31. Elfin

33. Kick

35. Genesis name

37. Mince

38. Old weight for wool

39. Breach or schism

40. Gem stone

41. Snare

42. A size of paper

DOWN

1. Flutters

2. Impolite

3. Below the legal requirement

4. Merry

5. Slight error

6. Upon

105—Homes For Sale

2065 MARY CATHERINE
Three-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, basement, carpeting in living room, Belleville Schools. \$22,500. 482-2801.

THREE BLOCKS

Older home in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, two full baths, 66'x150' lot. Call Joan McKernan. **ALLEN PARK REALTY**
381-5618 or home: 381-5076

BY OWNER

1350 S. Harris, Ypsilanti. \$18,000. \$4,000 down on land contract. 483-1010 or 697-8789.

HUGHES

Real Estate

121 E. Michigan
HU 2-5125

Visit our "WINDOW"
"WONDERLAND" of homes!

Hewitt Road
Four bedrooms with three lots, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, \$26,500.

38 E. Cross St.
Ideal for small business, building 16 x 95, terms.

Three family income.
On Holmes Rd., zoned for multiple dwelling. Lot 77 x 223, \$22,500, terms.

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Mary Schallhorn 434-0175
Juanita Doran, HU 3-3771

Vern Kelly, 482-6160
Thomas Hughes, HU 3-6466

REALTORS

316 Ecorse St.
482-3126

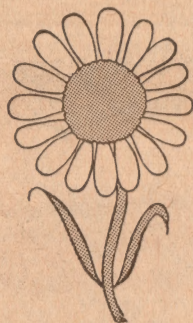
If No Answer
Phone 434-0016

REMEMBER

APRIL SHOWERS — Make the grass grow greener on the golf course across the street from a four bedroom brick home with a finished basement and beautifully ash paneled stairway and hallway. Enjoy the large back yard next summer and be a fence away from your neighbors. Close to schools, \$25,150 on FHA Terms.

BRING — Along your red blooded man to have him buy you this almost new and very modern brick ranch home. A great way to start your move to the "better-way-of-life". The back yard is fenced for children, pets, even grandchildren! There are three bedrooms, a full basement and an attached single-car garage. See this soon before it's gone. \$25,500 on FHA Terms.

MAY — Just be, that you will find this home the cutest of any you have seen. It has three bedrooms, a paneled living room and dining room. Ready for a dormer addition for more rooms upstairs and located in a lovely quiet neighborhood. Ann Arbor Schools. Only \$22,000 on Terms.



FLOWERING — Results! Are what Kliemann Sales people are getting all the time. We have a home located in Wayne, Michigan, of 1 1/2 story design, with three bedrooms. Assume the present mortgage and have low monthly payments. \$18,900 on FHA Terms.

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REALTY

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BIG HOUSE — Big Lot. Approximately 110' x 163' Home has a living room 27 feet long. Formal dining room, three large bedrooms. Extra paneled room in the full basement that could be used as a fourth bedroom. Two full baths. Has a large garage with a workshop in the back. Large glassed-in porch across the front with two big bay windows. Just \$21,900 on FHA with \$1,400 down. Let's Trade.

DEBBY COURT — Sharp three-bedroom brick, located on a 66' x 185' lot. Carpeted living room and hall. Semi-fenced rear yard. Patio with sliding door wall. Home in tip-top condition. \$24,500 with \$1,900 down on FHA terms.

COLONIAL — TWO-Family, very attractive. Two bedrooms, large living room with cove ceilings. Large kitchen and utility room in each unit. Each tenant pays own heat and lights. Total income is \$250. per month. Live in one and let the other pay for the property. You can be proud to say it belongs to you! Only \$25,000 terms can be arranged or we will take your present home in trade.

FORD LAKE — General area of this very neat three-bedroom beauty. With aluminum siding. Gas heat. Kettering School. Huge lot, 64.62' x 184.53' irregular. Offered for only \$16,900 with \$1,600 down on FHA terms.

GENTLE ROLLING HILLS — Ten minutes from Ypsilanti. Located among homes averaging \$40,000 and up is this three-bedroom brick ranch. Lovely kitchen with walnut cabinets. Slate floor in the entrance. Nice living room has a marble fireplace. Good size family room. Anderson Windows. Home is fully insulated. Full basement ideal for recreation room. Aluminum stores and screens. All this located on five beautiful acres. Also included is a barn 40' x 60', 13 fruit trees, five blue spruce, tractor, disc, plow and cultivator. \$45,000 with terms — trade in your old home.

SHADY KNOLL — Good Condition three-bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and halls. Drapes included. Full basement with plenty of space for a nice recreation room. Playhouse for the children in the back yard. Fenced. FHA appraised at \$19,900 with \$1,000 down.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Very neat three-bedroom older home. Large kitchen and dining area. Completely carpeted. Aluminum siding and storm windows. Fenced rear yard, garage and basement. One of the sharpest homes we've had in this price range. Only 18,000 with \$800 down subject to FHA financing.

NICE — ONE ACRE BUILDING SITES — not too far from the city. Only \$3,300 each. Spring fed creek with lots of mature pine trees. Beautiful spot for your new home. Lincoln School.

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Lillian Unruh at 482-2862
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Dick Hill at 483-1189

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
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BELVIL REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

697-3381
After 6 p.m. call: 697-8951, 697-8105

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Picture yourself in this home in a large sunlit kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Formica counters for easy care. Spacious living room for many evenings of relaxing enjoyment. Glass enclosed patio for extra space. Three bedrooms. Big 1 1/2 car garage and a fenced back yard. \$22,000 FHA or VA terms.

THREE BEDROOMS RANCH STYLE HOME — Carpeting in the living room and hallway. Built-in oven and range. Very clean home. Two-car garage. Priced at \$19,900 FHA or land contract terms.

806 N. RIVER ST. — Two-story, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, sun porch. Completely fenced yard, one-car garage. Lot size approximately 100x313. Call for price and terms.

ACROSS FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB — New four bedroom home, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat. Corner lot. \$31,850 terms.

METTY

REAL ESTATE
144 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti
484-1000

EVENINGS CALL:
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Larry Borgelt 482-2656
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Furnished, three-bedroom home in town. One car garage, will sell on land contract. 426-8347 or 697-7500.

ESTATE

A two-family on S. Hamilton St. Two ranges, two refrigerators included. \$11,950 full price. Call.
BUSH REAL ESTATE CO., Realtors
107 Packard. 682-3211

Justin McCaslin

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YPSILANTI HU 2-2207

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HANDY MAN — 1 1/2 story frame with fireplace, two bedrooms, large living room, and large kitchen with approximately two acres of land in Milan School District. Only \$9,500 with approximately \$5,500 down to assume present land contract. Payments of \$60 per month.

CRESTWOOD ST. — Three bedroom partial brick ranch. Has built-in oven & range and carpeting. Paved drive and 2-car garage. Asking \$19,600 with low down payment. F.H.A.

ADAMS SCHOOL — Three bedroom brick ranch with several hobby rooms in basement. Paved drive, garage and patio. Located in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Priced at F.H.A. appraisal of \$26,000. We Trade!

PROSPECT PARK — Three-bedroom ranch with new carpeting, utility room and inclosed rear porch. Close to Adams School. Only \$18,950 with \$3,500 down, and \$120 per month on land contract.

Many Other Listings! We Take Trades!

Astor J. Wallace, HU 3-3397
Wm. R. Boatwright, 483-3297
Clara Van Winkle, 483-1661
Howard Hane, HU 3-5550

Karleen Howell, 482-1011
Joyce Koschmider, HU 2-5786
Lee Houck, 482-4067
Alma Hensley, 483-1661

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

COUNTRY BUILDING SITES: One acre parcels in Lincoln School District. Fine new homes have been built in this area. These are selling like hotcakes (three sold last week). Choose your site now while a good selection is still available. Prices from \$4,000 to \$4,500.

BRICK RANCH HOME ON F.H.A. TERMS: Three bedrooms on main floor and a spare bedroom finished in basement. Remainder of basement is also finished off and includes a recreation area and a second bathroom with shower. Built-in oven and stove. Aluminum screens and storm windows. Home in excellent condition. \$23,600 with \$1,300 down plus closing costs on FHA loan.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK SPLIT LEVEL: Brand new and situated in good west side area (actually we have two of these and you have a choice of two good neighborhoods). Upper area includes formal living room, modern kitchen with built-in oven, stove and dishwasher, four bedrooms, and two full baths. Lower level contains a huge recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar and a half bath. Two-car garage. Price \$41,400.

THREE OTHER BRAND NEW HOMES: In addition to the above listing, the above builder has three other brand new homes all finished and ready for occupancy. One very nice three colonial homes. All ready for you to move right in! Prices range from \$35,900 to \$52,000. In addition, we have several bedroom brick ranch home and two large four bedroom other new homes under construction, and though not completed, they are far enough along to be shown. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOME, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US, AS WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION IN TOWN.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM BRICK QUAD LEVEL: Situated about half way between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Four-bedrooms. Two-full baths (ceramic tile). Carpeting. Modern kitchen with built-in oven, stove and dishwasher. Family room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Hot water heating system. This new home is a bargain at \$35,500 and could not be duplicated now for that price. This is the last home we have left for this builder.

REALTORS

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Home Phones
Al Happel HU 2-4323 Ray Nye HU 2-6064
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105—Homes For Sale

LAWSON

REALTY

DRIVE BY 1212 Crestwood — Beautiful three-bedroom aluminum sided ranch home with attached garage. Many extras with this home. Call us today — Won't last long at \$19,900 FHA.

LARGE FAMILY OR ROOM TO GROW. We have just listed two extra-large ranch style homes between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Both on extra large lots. Drive by 3729 Hillside and look over the area you call for an appointment. Also drive by 3405 Platt Rd. as this is one that has many plus features.

INVESTMENT OF THE YEAR. 162 S. Ford Blvd., Party Store — Beer & Wine license — Two-bedroom apartment. Doctor's office, beauty shop, corner property — The works. Over 1 1/2 acres.

TWO BUILDING LOTS ON Platt Rd. 1/2 acre each. One \$5,500, the other \$6,900. Sewer and water.

129 TOWER DR. SALINE — This home has one of the finest finished basements that we have ever seen. The bar and pool table are included. Features too numerous to mention here. FHA terms. \$27,900.

WE HAVE TWO Beautiful lots at Lake Columbia for only \$1,500 each. Lake privileges.

7 LOTS ON WHITMORE LAKE RD. for \$12,000. For sale on a land contract \$1,200 down and \$100 a month.

ONE ACRE ON HITCHINGHAM RD. Buy now for \$2,500 cash — water and sewer should be through shortly.

4 LOTS ON PACKARD RD. \$5,500 each.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR HOMESTEAD CORPORATION — ZERO DOWN on your lot. These are all 1969 model homes, FHA approved. Stop in today for a free brochure and information.

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List with Lawson for action
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RIVERVIEW ESTATES

1521 Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti.
482-2093, 482-4030.

COUNTRY HOME, ALL BRICK. Attached garage, three bedrooms, full basement, one acre. Call 461-6293, 9-6 p.m.

105—Homes For Sale

GREEN THUMB

A large Milan home, very desirable at \$30,000, \$21,900 or \$17,500 can make you and yours the happiest family around. Eves. Willard Smith, 439-2057, HOWARD BURN SMITH, REALTOR, 439-2730.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

32 — TWO BEDROOM BRICK APARTMENT UNITS. Each unit has its own furnace, water heater, refrigerator and stove. Rented for \$135 a month per unit. Owner only pays for the water. Listed for \$15,000 per unit with a total sale price for 32 units of \$480,000 with \$135,000 down. We will take smaller units in trade. Bill Cole Realty, 482-1898, 482-3201.

Washington Square

WE HAVE FOUR NEW HOMES THAT WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS. THREE DIFFERENT MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

FROM \$23,060

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482-3975 YPSILANTI SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

DANBURY GREEN TOWNHOUSES

1, 2, and 3-bedrooms

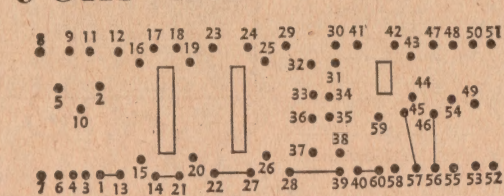
FROM ONLY \$108

PER MONTH

MODEL OPEN 1-8 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAY

482-1649 Ypsilanti SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

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LIVING!

(Connect The Dots For Fun!)

YPSI AREA — GARDENERS' SPECIAL — Large three bedroom home with FULL BASEMENT, attractive family-size kitchen, and walk-in pantry with furniture-styled cabinets. Newly decorated throughout. All this plus ONE ACRE OF LAND. Perfect for large family living. Only \$23,450 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

BELLEVILLE AREA — NEW HOME ON LARGE LOT. Brand new aluminum sided home on 70'x210' lot. Very large rooms. Beautiful kitchen arrangement with furniture-styled cabinets. Buy now and select your decorator colors. Fast possession. \$18,500 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

NEAR BELLEVILLE — OFF 1-94 — Beautiful FOUR-BEDROOM home in a fine residential section. Completely redecorated in and out. Excellent condition throughout. Large 80'x200' fenced lot. Big two-car garage. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Only \$19,750. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

YPSILANTI AREA — OFF ECORSE RD. — MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION SPECIAL. Large, five-room home with two bedrooms. Full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, big 75 x 120 lot on paved street. House could use decorating and minor repairs, but a real good buy at \$16,250 — \$2,000 TAKES OVER MORTGAGE WITH TOTAL PAYMENTS OF \$100 — includes taxes and insurance. NO RED TAPE — VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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OXBOW HOMES

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OBERMEYER REALTY

"SELLING YPSILANTI SINCE 1947"

BELLEVILLE SCHOOLS — Sharp three-bedroom brick ranch in a very nice neighborhood. Full basement, all copper plumbing, 1 1/2 baths, driveway and slab in for two-car garage. \$1,900 down plus closing costs on FHA terms.

COUNTRY ESTATE No. 1 — Large three-bedroom ranch overlooking 26.6 beautifully rolling and wooded acres. Large living room with fireplace, 20' x 24' paneled rec. room, two baths, kitchen built-ins. Large, medium, and small horse barns complete with tack room and corrals. Textile Road near Ellis Road.

COUNTRY ESTATE No. 2 — Located on 26.6 acres immediately west of the above property. This parcel contains a one-year-old home on a scenic rise several hundred yards off the road, and an older three-bedroom home plus a large dairy barn plus a steel shop building near the road. The newer home features three large bedrooms (could readily be converted to four), carpeting throughout, large family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, full basement, and a 17'x34' swimming pool.

COUNTRY ESTATE No. 3 — Beautiful three-bedroom split level home perfectly placed on 26.6 acres immediately west of the above property. Inside this home features a carpeted family room, paneled rec. room, kitchen built ins, and a two car garage. The outside features include exceptional landscaping, lots of trees, and a beautiful view.

BUILDING SITES — Longmeadow Sub near Stoney Creek and Bemis Roads — 1 1/2 acres. \$6500 with terms.

Oakwood north of Washtenaw — 132' x 132'. \$9500. Bemis Road west of Saline — 32' rolling and wooded acres. \$25,000.

Maxe A. Obermeyer, Sr., Realtor

Robert Barr 482-8541 Mariellen O'Neal 482-6192
Robert Day 482-8833 Maxe A. Obermeyer, Sr. 482-0478

Twenty-Seven South Huron St. 483-3000

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1145 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti
482-1220 Eves.: 482-8529

105—Homes For Sale

105—Homes For Sale



You'll Never Regret the day you finally decided to look in Sherman Oaks at our perfectly delightful 4 bedroom on an acre lot. Built-in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, and attached garage. Custom features only a personal inspection can show you. Call now!

1305 North Congress — Better hurry if you want a chance to buy this charming 3 bedroom home. We don't expect it to be on the market very long. It has been remodeled and redecorated throughout. New aluminum siding outside, new carpeting and drapes inside. We have the key!

1235 Ruth — This is one of the nicest homes we have seen in Hickory Hill. Exceptionally large tri-level with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. It has been completely redecorated and all new wall to wall carpeting laid in every room. Custom draperies and new dishwasher too. Add an attached garage on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, and you certainly have a dream come true...

Response 'enthusiastic'

Muskie won't drop Nationwide tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he really doesn't have the presidential bug, but nevertheless has no intention of dropping the nationwide political tours that give him the appearance of having an itch for the White House.

"I find the response enthusiastic enough, warm enough so that I have no disposition to cut off this kind of activity," the Maine Democrat said in an interview about the increasing number of political appearances he has made in recent months.

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate, has made dozens of speeches at colleges and political affairs in nearly 30 states over the last three months in what observers see as an attempt to build a power base for a 1972 presidential run.

When asked about this, Muskie said:

"They say I have the presidential bug. I really don't. But the more involved my explanations get, the more I get stuck with the bug. And I know what I'm saying now will find its way into countless headlines across the country."

He went on: "It might be better not to comment at all, but then I would be accused of a lack of candor."

"If I had a decision to make today, I'd probably say 'No.' But I don't have to say 'No' today. I don't have to say 'Yes.' So I don't say either."

"I really don't know if I want to be a candidate for president. But I'm not ready to reject it."

In another mood, Muskie spoke of the feeling he has picked up in his travels from college students and other young people about the Vietnam war and the nation's internal problems.

Noting a drop off in the vocal opposition to the war on college campuses, he said:

"I don't think the quiet reflects a basic change in opposition to the war." Instead Muskie said, it may be "a tendency of even young American to give the new administration a chance."

"One of the byproducts of this period of calm may be that people, including young people, may have a chance

to focus more calmly and rationally on the nature of the process involved in ending a war.

"The results may not be visible for a long time," he added, noting that he finds increasing realization "that discussion and negotiation that goes on has to go on quietly and privately."



ROY L. ASH, president of Litton Industries, Inc., heads President Nixon's new council on government reorganization. (AP Photo)

Soviet pressure hike expected

MOSCOW (AP) — Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived in Moscow today for a visit during which the Kremlin is expected to put new pressure on his country's independent Communist leaders.

Official statements said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko invited Manescu for "a discussion of international problems." The visit comes at a time when the Kremlin is trying to line up support in preparation for the

world Communist conference it plans to open in June in Moscow.

Communist informants say the Kremlin is annoyed at what it regards as Romania's defiant support of Red China in the Chinese-Soviet dispute, its strong opposition to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the cordial relations it maintains with West Germany and Israel.

One topic Manescu and Gromyko may discuss is the Soviet-Romanian friendship

pact that expired last year. Although a clause automatically extends it for another five years, the Soviets want Romania to sign another one presumably to annoy Red China.

However, the Romanians are expected to stall on the pact, at least until after the June conference, in order to preserve their official policy of strict neutrality in the Moscow - Peking dispute.

In practice, Romania's Communists are friendly with

the Chinese in private gatherings and sympathetic in the press unlike other Moscow-wary Communist countries.

"The Chinese do not send troops into other countries and they do not assert their allies have limited sovereignty," Communist officials in the Romanian capital of Bucharest say.

After the disfavor that resulted from their invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, the Soviets are thought

unlikely to be contemplating a similar move against Romania.

The Romanians first manifested their desire for independence by disagreeing with the unified economic plan which Moscow sought to clamp on the Soviet bloc. The Romanians objected that the plan did not provide sufficient industrial development for their country. The Russians put on pressure by withholding credits and cutting deliveries.

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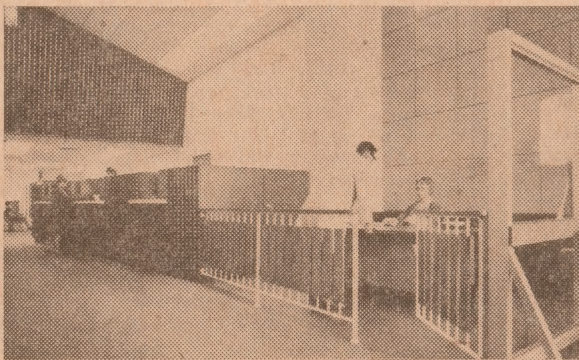


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You're invited to visit the newly remodeled Ypsilanti office of Wayne Federal Savings between March 28 and April 30. There'll be a friendly "hello," coffee and cookies, and a free gift for every visitor. It's an excellent time for you to become acquainted with Wayne Federal's services including 4.5% passbook savings and 5.25% savings certificates. It's also an excellent time to add to your savings because funds added by April 10 earn a full quarter's return on June 30.



Elizabeth Oltersdorf, Assistant Secretary and Manager, Ypsilanti Office



The newly remodeled lobby of Wayne Federal's Ypsilanti office offers a warm, spacious feeling. A new rear entrance has also been added for the convenience of customers using the city parking lot.



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